

# Granite City Press-Record

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## Some progress in talks, but major issues still unresolved

Siaft writer

GRANITE CITY — Daily negotiations have yielded some agreement between the striking Granite City Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education, but the two major and the said well of the said w

other areas.
The union's most recent proosal, made Tuesday, is for a 17
ercent raise over two years.
The board has offered a 7 perent raise over two and a half

Lawyers

served

By Andy Siering

"Our proposal was a two-year agreement expiring in August

'complaints'

United Way

1990," Stoll said. "We are proposing (raises of) 8½ percent cach of those two years." The teachers' original proposal asked for raises of 10 percent for each of the next two years.

The board is offering a read that includes raises contract that includes raises contract that includes raises for the first half of 1990-90, 10 percent for the first half of 1990-91, and a reopener for further salary negotiations in January 1991.

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1991.

The board's original offer called for a 4 percent raise in 1988-89, an additional 2 percent possible this school year if there is money left over at the end of the year, and a reopening clause for further salary negotiations

#### Teachers losing money

By Paul Guggina

GRANITE CITY — Teachers are losing an average of \$170 a day while they strike. District 9 is also losing money, but it may come out ahead in the long run.

The money would be recovered by the recovery of th

According to Superintendent Gib Walmsley, the teachers are docked 1/182 of their annual

salary each day they fail to report to work.

Based on an average salary of \$31,000 and 13 strike days, each teacher has lost a total of \$2,210 so far — a total of about \$983,450 districtwide.

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The school district would lose
statesaid by shortening its calendar year, but not as much as
the teachers.
"The total daily wage paid
the teachers exceeds the total
deceive," is and Norm Owca,
director of finance for the district.

In order for the district to
(See MONEY, Page 2A)





## Aldermen dispute ward boundaries

By Andy Siering Staff writer

MADISON — The city's two black aldermen are unhappy over a City Council vote Tuesday to place all the property annexed by the city in the last few years into the Third Ward.

Fourth Ward Aldermen Norris Horton and Charles Rockett are vowing to fight it — in court, if necessary.

necessary.

The council passed two measures. One put the extensive tracts of land into the Third Ward; a second authorized City Attorney Caspar Nighohossian to draw up a city ordinance to that effect.

The land in question, which has no residents, lies along Illinate 203 from the McCambridge wenue viaduct and extends to and includes the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza. It does not include populated areas in Eagle Park and part of Nameoki Township.

The vote was 6-2 on both mea-sures, the only two nay votes coming from Horton and Rock

coming from Horum and the total throng, calling the votes "an informal sort of gerrymandering," was unhappy on several counts.

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#### Huck's coming quickly

By Andy Siering

Staff writer

MADISON — The building in
the 1200 block of Madison Avenue that housed the Chris Kaye
Plastics Corp, for 40 years came
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#### 75 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1913
The Venice City Council
as Action of a levy of
\$14,000 to be collected in
property taxes during the
coming year. The measure
will go to the Madison County court, where protests and
appeals will be heard, before
it goes on the books.

When was the lon-est Granite City teacher

See Page 10A



PAPERS ARE SERVED: Attorneys Brian Konzen, left, and Eric Robertson are served with notices of a class-action "lawsuit" by Granite City Police Capt. Kip Pomeroy on Wednesday morning.

## Ortbals: Downtown dreams coming true

GRANITE CITY — Downtown rojects are moving out of the ream stage, according to Ecomic Development Director dan Ortbals, and into the near

Alan Ortbals, and into the near future.

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Odd Block on Niedringhaus Avenue, between Edison and Delmar avenues, began Tuesday. New sidewalks, curbs, streetlights, benches and trees are being put in by an aproject that will last four to six weeks. The improvements, costing \$88,000, are being paid for by a Community Block Grant.

Plans to extend the improvements onto Delmar down to 20th

Street are currently being made.

The streetscape improvements are being made as a result of the control of the

burdi, vice chairman, Southwest Himois Development Authority. The Control of the

ping center, Ortbals said, and the city is negotiating with other.

Success in those negotiations would bring the total to 20 percent, he said, but otherwise the acquisition phase won't begin in earnest until Wal-Mart gives a According to Ortbals, the city's Tax Increment Finance District generated \$70,000 and projections put this year's tax INGLAMENT Commits to the project — and with the passage of an amendment to the State TIIs law — the figure could grow substantially, he said, said, the increments produced would be sufficient to pay all public costs of the development.

#### TV system on-line, but 'on-air' Council on hold

GRANITE CITY — The City ouncil's on-the-air debut has een delayed.

Council's on-the-air debut has been delayed.

All the necessary equipment has been purchased, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney fold the aldermen Tuesday. In a diderment ruseday line and the treatment of the state of

"We could be on the air next week," Partney said.

week," Partney said.

The only thing lacking, he said, is for the council to appropriate \$2,600 to pet the person—Mayor Von Dee Cruse said that, for a full year, that is real bargain. Fartney made a motion to do just that, but Second, Ward Alderman Jim Miller

said no.

Miller said he wanted to see

some comparisons first. He said he wanted to see what, if any-thing, other city councils were paying to have their meettings televised.

Miller wants to see what other similar broadcast technicians are paid. So, he said, since the item wasn't on the agenda and the background he wanted had not been provided, he couldn't vote on the motion.

"Nobody is getting anything for free," Partney said.

Partney said Ortbals had done the research Miller desired.

Miller said he wanted to see it and made a motion to defer action on the motion. First Ward Alderman Everett Morelen sec-onded Miller's motion.

Partney's motion will be con-sidered at the next City Council



House tour '88

ONCE AN ATTIC: A "penthouse" apartment transformed from a former attic is one feature patrons of the annual Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society house tour will be able to view Sunday. The do-it-yoursell project was done by Dan and Rhonda McDowell. For more on their house and the tour, see Page 6A.



AMBASSADORS MAKE PRESENTATION: Alan Ortbals, left, co-chairman of the Granite City Ambassadors' "Weekend in the Park" celebration, presents a check for \$905 to an Ocuse to the College of the Tri-Cities Area United Way. The money represents to a contract of the celebrity softball game played against Mike Bush, Channel 5 sportscaster, and his Bush Leaguers, during the park weekend. At right is Dave McFarland, co-chairman of the event. The presentation was made during an ambassadors meeting Monday night at City Hall.

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#### Dance will benefit local nuns in Korea

On Friday, Oct. 7, the Sisters of Divine Providence, at St. Eliston of Divine Providence, at St. Eliston St. Eliston St. Eliston Will host a dance to benefit their Sisters in Korea.

The dance will be held at Engelbert Hall, 1613 Tenth St., Madison, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Madison, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hylla and the Good Times.

A highlight of the evening will be a silent auction of watercolor pictures by a local artist, Betty Pavlige, who is well known in the St. Louis area for her work with the st. Louis area for her wor

mark.

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land.
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Sports.

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A gift certificate from Clik's.

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#### Money-Teachers losing \$170 daily (Continued from Page 1A) receive its full amountably

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#### Friday deadline for ACT test registration

Tomorrow, Sept. 23, is the deadline for registering for the October ACT test.

Granite City High School juniors and seniors planning to attend college in Illinois must take this test.

Applications are available at the Grnaite City Campus of Belleville Area College or at the Granite City High School office.

Additional information is available by calling the high school at 877-1512 or Superinten-dent Gilbert Walmsley at 876-6600:

#### New managing editor named

Dennis Grubaugh, 32, is the new managing editor of East Side Publications, Publisher Hichard Jarvis has amounced. Grubaugh and the Control of Control of

He and his wife, Sue, are par-



ents of three children, Robbie, Bryan and Kimberly.

#### Calendar

#### Special Events

The Fall Equinox Sunrise Ceremony will be held at Cahokia Mounds Historic Site on Sunday. For more information, call 344-5268.

#### Miscellaneous

Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will sponsor a three-day Mid-Life Directions Workshop beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center. The workshop is designed for people aged 35 through senior citizens. Registration is required and limited. For more information, call 397-6700.

The Family Care Fair will be held Saturday on the Alton campus of Lewis and

Clark Community College. The fair is for all families and teaches how to live a happier family life. For more informa-tion, call 656-8400.

#### Fairs & Festivals

The annual Fall Arts and Craft Show will be held Saturday at Wal-Mart, Belline Road, Collinsville, from 9 a.m. to 5 m. More than 40 craftsmen from the netro-east area will be selling their hand-nade crafts.

#### Meetings

The Belleville Area Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Centennial Room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. For more information, call 234-2120, extension 1293.

#### Strike-

#### Some agreement, but not on major issues (Continued from Page 1A)

also disagree on whether make-up days should be held to make up days lost due to the strike.

up days lost due to the strike.

"We still want to make up the days," Stoll said.

Terry Salem, spokesman for the board's team, said he board the board team, said he board the steam to maintain the current schedule. Under that schedule, if classes were to resume tomorrow there would be 167 class days and school would let out June 4.

The only issue on the bargain-ing agenda that the two sides appear to agree on is benefits for retirees.

The board's latest offer would increase the amount paid to retirees for accumulated sick days not taken, to \$10,000 from \$9,000, and pay retirees' individual insurance cost from the time they retire (as early as age 55) until they reach 65.

The sides have met every day this week but took today off. The next negotiating session is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m., and the session is scheduled for tomorrow he held over the session of the session of the session is scheduled. aled for tomorrow at 2 p.m., and sessions may be held over the weekend, Stoll said. There are no meetings sched-uled for the union membership

uled for the union membership, but an emergency meeting can be called on short notice if nec-essary, Stoll said. The teachers' strike in Granite City is one of three going on in

Illinois, according to Gail Purky, a spokesman for the Illinois Federation of Teachers The others are in Harlem, near Rockford, and Hazel Crest, a suburb of Chago.

d Hazel Crest, a suburb of icago.

A spokesman for the Amerins Federation of Teachers in ashington said there are about strikes going on nationwide, the number is changing most daily.

almost daily.

District 9's 8,300 students have been out of school since Sept. 6. Students attended seven days of classes before the strike began.

The teachers' two-year contract copired Aug. 14. The first market of the strike began in the sept. 17. and other sessions were held Aug. 23, 25 and 30, and Sept. 1, 7, 8, 16, 19, 20 and 21.

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#### Wards-Madison aldermen

dispute boundaries

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sidered. (Second Ward Alder
man Ron Grzywacz confirmed
this.) Horton was also unhappy
over the "crude" map used during a roughly 45-minute discussion period.
"The map didn't even show
the parel of land in question,"
Horton said. "Nobody on the
council is qualified to discuss it.
"It hadn't been discussed
beforehand. It was brought up
spontaneously and done in a slip-

shod manner. I can't see why it (the property) can't be split up between the two wards." The property in question touches on the boundaries of both wards. "We're not satisfied at all," said Rockett. "It just wasn't handled right."

The council still must approve a city ordinance formally placing the disputed property in the Third Ward. Horton and Rockett said they planned to see a lawyer about the legality of the council's actions.

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By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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Ginger Beth Booker, 19, classical pianist and inspirational singer, is starting her sophomore year at Bradley University, Peoria, where she is majoring in music education and music performance.

ria, where she is majoring in music education and music performance.

The daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Booker, Madison, she is attending Bradley on a full four-year mile was announced this month that Ginger has been selected as an Outstanding College Student of America for "outstanding men and the state of t



Ginger Booker

Ginger Booker
grams at various functions within the United States and make
special appearances in foreign
countries.

In her first year at college
Ginger was chosen to perform in
a minor role with the Peoria
Civic Opered during the 1957 fallWith her selection as an outstanding college student, she is
cligible to receive a \$2,000 scholarship, one of 10 grants to be
awarded by \$00CSA.

Although her talent and ambition still lead her toward the
world of music and entertanment of music and entertanment of the control of the control of the college at
Bradley, her mother said.

A well-known performer in the Quad City area since her preten days, Ginger gained national and international recognition when she was named Miss Hemispher Teen Talent Miss Hemisphere International Pageant in Philadelphia in August 1983.

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The winning the title over 46
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age division — 11 through 15
Ginger received a new 1884 Cheeven with the contest of the contest of the
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tall marble trophy.

Ginger was featured as a correspondent and narrator on CBS
network television in the St. Louis 1864 World' special on Sept.

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Music Award for her performance in the 43rd annual Music
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restival Concert, a regional contessing of the Michael Holmes and Rhea Holmes Scholarship for voice and piano instruction — at the St. Louis Conservatory and School for the Association of the Association



Mayoral proclamation

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley) ...

REHABILITATION FACILITIES WEEK: Mayor Von Dee Cruse signs a proclamation. Monday marking Sept. 18 through 24 as Rehabilitation Facilities Week in Granite City. Surrounding Cruse are clients and staff of Specialized Services Inc., a local sheltered workshop. Seated from left are Joe Baker; Bobby Gage, Granite City Cruse; and Wilma. Katz, Granite City. Standing from left are Carol Anderson, a program director; Tony Hill; Avis Jones; Connie Lindsey, a program director; and John Novaria, facility manager of Specialized Services, located in the Northgate Industrial Park on Illinois 3.

#### Church Women United forum to address poverty

Church Women United of the Quad City area will continue to promote its nationwide campaign against poverty of women and children with a special CWU Forum at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Schrich, 2800 Edwards St. at Henry Street.

Doris Edward and Joyce Schrader are serving as co-hairmen of the Forum, to which a participants are to bring their own "brown bag" lunch. Dessert and beverage will be provided

by the host group.
Leadership at the Forum will be offered by a panel of speakers. Guest panelists include:
Roberta Hopper, Coordinater, Ellinois Children and Family Services, and Sister Julia Hueskamp from the Griffen Center, East St. Louis.
This year's open will seek to poverty of women and children in this country, the chairmen said.

said.
"It is imperative that we use

all our resources, both human and material, to bring about eco-nomic justice for all," the Forum leaders said.

nomic justice for all," the Total control of the community involves the cooperation of women from many churches, according to Mildred Jungels, a CWU spokesman.

Founded on the community of the control of the control

during the 1960s to bring about racial justice; and development of a People's Platform for a Global Society in the 1970s. Among the goals of the "Assignment: Poverty" program are:

To develop "economic litera-

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To strengthen the relationship between faith and action for economic justice.

\*To work in coalition with others working for similar goals.

\*To impact public policy.

#### Walton drops in on store

Billionaire Sam Walton felt right at home in Wood River on Sept. 13.

That's because he was visit-ing the Wal-Mart outlet, one of a chain of 1,200 discount depart-years ago.

Walton, 70, stepped down from his position as chief exec-utive officer of the firm in Feb-ruary, but he still is chairman, seeky Elliott.

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in operating Wal-Mart, she said. In addition to Wood River, the chain has other stores in Metro East.

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Elliott said Walton spends at least three days a week visiting Wal-Mart stores around the walter was a week visiting wal-Mart stores around the customers, hourly employees and management.

"He is a very down-to-earth man," said Tami Tokar, an assistant manager at the Wood River Wal-Mart Discount Cities (See WALTON, Page 10A)

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CENTRA

#### **Applebutter Days** set by Six Mile

Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold its Applebutter Days Sunday at the museum grounds 3279 Maryville Road.

Applebutter and apple bakery roducts will be sold from 1 to 5

p.m.
The announcement was made
by President Lillian Delps, who
presided at the recent board
meeting of the group.
Fire Prevention Week will be
observed at the museum Oct. 2,
from 1 to 5 p.m. The Granite
City Fire Department will display its newest equipment and paramedics will give a CPR demonstration. Tours of the museum will be available on

Repairs continue on the muse-um's summer kitchen, and fur-ther work is to be done on weather-proofing the museum's doors and windows.

The board of directors are Mike Devine, John Fornaszewski, Elna Hoover, Linda Koenig, Marguerite Lexow, Mary Stonum and Irma Taylor.

#### Revival continues at Christ Gospel

A revival featuring the "Don Degrate Delegation" is continu-ing at Christ Gospel Church, 2814 Victory Drive, through Friday, at 7:30 nightly.

The Rev. Don Degrate began his full-time music ministry in 1971, along with his wife, Mary. The Don Degrate Delegation has recorded more than 15 albums.



#### **Eagle-Stone** holds revival

Eagle-Stone Worship Center, which is temporarily meeting at Interstate 270 and Illinois 157, will host a revival meeting, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday. The revival will continue through Sept. 27. Sam and Barbara Goodman, Madisonville, Ky., will officiate. Sam Goodman is a television peepel music composer. He was a member of "The Happy Goodman Family." Evening services will be at 7 Evening services will be at 7 Evening services will be at 7

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Evening services will be at 7
Sunday and 7:30 Monday and
Tuesday.

Don "Skeeter" Jones, pastor, invites the public to attend the revival.

#### City Temple to host minister, musician

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City Temple Assembly of God

Church, 4751 Maryville Road,
will host a special service at 7
p.m. Sunday with Joe McCutchen, a preacher and musician

from McKinney, Texas.

McCutchen has recorded a guest evangelist and musician in churches throughout the country, with an average of 250 speaking and singing engagements a year.

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Gary Thomas, pastor of City Temple, invited the public to the service.

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#### Special education adult classes offered

Graduates or dropouts who have attended special education classes can continue their edu-cation through the College for Independence program offered by the Parents for Special Edu-cation.

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Classes meet from 7 to 9:30
p.m. at Coordinated Youth Services, Niedringhaus and Detaings.
Certified special education teachers Vivian Dine and Robert Gagliano individualize the

program to meet the students' needs. This year, students will receive instruction in academ-ics, computers, physical fitness and nutritious snacks.

Transportation will be offered through ACT '(Agency for Community Transit). Tuition is \$25, which can be paid on a monthly basis or waived in cases of financial need.

For more information, persons may contact Carolyn Smoot, 931-2943.

#### **GCHS** student named finalist

Christina Krakowiecki was chosen as one of the five final-ists in the Greater Belleville Area Youth Salute program.

The Youth Salute program is designed to recognize outstanding high school students for their leadership accomplishments, and to provide training in leadership skills. It is sponsored by Belleville Area College and Cedarleaf Photography Studio.

A total of 93 students were honored in the program, includ-ing seven students from Granite

City High School: Kory Burton, Julie Cox, Rebecca Garcia, Dan-iel Grayson, Jill Griffin, Christi-na Krakowiecki and Lisbeth Lyons.

Lyons.

On Sept. 12 and 13, the students participated in an intensive two-day leadership training seminar. Topics covered were goal setting, self-esteem, time management, motivation, the double win, people skills and balanced living.

Cedarleaf Photography photographed the students.

#### Venice PTA begins meetings

On Monday, Sept. 12, the Ven-ice Public Schools held their first regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the new school year. The meeting took place in the school library.

place in the school library.

PTA President Diane Hoults
welcomed parents and newly
elected officers. The officers for
the 1983-89 school year are:
Diane Hoults, president; Dollaree Glasper, vice president; Ecty
Eichelberger, secretary; Cyn-

thia Crawford, assistant secre-tary; Edith Burton, treasurer; and Deloris Harris, assistant treasurer.

The Venice PTA will meet the first Monday in each month at 7 p.m. in the Venice school library. For more information concerning the PTA, prospective members may call Seth C. Kirkpatrick, 877-8986, or John C. Rush, 452-5348.

#### Dance classes to begin at SIUE

Dance classes are being offered by the Continuing Educa-tion Department of Southern Illi-nois University at Edwardsville for the fall quarter. The most popular American and Latin dances will be taught as well as the Imperial bwing and popular country and western dances.

Classes will begin Sunday, Sept. 25. Early registration is suggested, as class size is limit-ed, according to Mary Hender-son, 692-3210.

HOME REPAIRS!!!

#### ACT deadline tomorrow

GRANITE CITY—The deadline for high school seniors is Friday, Sept. 23.
The late registration deadline is Oct. 11.
Granite City students can pick up registration applications at the main office at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950
Maryville Road.
The test date is Oct. 22. A list of testing locations is on the

Students needing more information may contact Pat Lurtz, director of counseling at GCC at 931-0600.

at 931-0600.

There is a \$10 fee for normal registration, and an additional fee for late registration.

The winter test date is Dec. 10. The winter registration deadline is Nov. 11, with late registration allowed until Nov. 29.

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#### New assistant superintendent for state adult education

New assistant superational center for Research in Vocational Education has mind technical education has mind technical education, State Superintendent for adult, vocational and technical education, State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders has announced.

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vocational education and research will aid the State Board in the State Board of Education's Division of Education is in the State Board of Education's Division of Educational Programs, headed by Associate Superninerdent Doroth Magent said, "Dick's leader-ship will help in the important expansion of the role of vocational education in helping meet the State's elementary, secondary and adult student population," Miguel's professional experiences, which involve teaching and administrative positions,

have included master teacher for Hillspoint School in Westport, Conn.; evaluation and planning consultant Execution; evaluation consultant Execution; evaluation consultant to the Ministry of Education for the Kingdom of Jordan; career education consultant for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; curriculum consultant to Ohio State University; and his present position with the National Center, located at Ohio State University.

Christina Krakowiecki

Miguel received a bachelors's degree in education from West-ern Connecticut State University and a master's degree in administration and a doctorate in curriculum theory and design from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

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#### District 9 principal in 'Who's Who' Junior High School

District 9 Principal Nancy
Marti has been selected for
Selection is based on professional accomplishment, contribution, to educational literature,
honors and awards, and demonorganizations.

Marti is principal of Parkview
Elementary School. She also
serves as District 9 testing coor
dinator and is a member of, the
Debug of the previously has served as
principal of Prather Elementary
School, assistant principal of
Coolidge Junior High School, and
assistant principal of

Junior High School.

A 1999 graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., Marti holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education, a master of science degree in elementary education (1975) and a suith-year specialist green in elementary education (1975) and a suith-year specialist green in elementary education (1975) and suith-year specialist green in elementary education (1982). She has second on the second of the second

from SIUE. She has served as a member of the Granite City Mayor's Council for Youth and is a member of Phi Della Kappa's Gatteway East Chapter and Della Kappa Gamma's Bettoned the Kappa Gamma's Bettoned two actions published in the Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

#### Adamitis named Bronze Tablet scholar

The top May graduates of the University of Illinois have been mamed Bronze Tablet scholars in recognition of their superior academic achievement.

They include Thomas J. Adamitis, 2112 Amos Ave.
To qualify, the students must

have ranked in the top 3 percent of their graduating class and had a total grade-point average of at least 4.5 on a 5.0 scale.

The names of each year's scholars are cast on a bronze tablet placed in the Main Library.



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#### Two receive master degrees

The names of 951 August graduates have been announced by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, including two Granite Citians.

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Among the recipients of 454
undergraduate degrees, 491 gradtate degrees and six professional degrees were Patrick K. Collins, 3320 Harvard, and Athena
June Anderson, 2nd then
Graduate College and earned a master
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Commencement for all graduates is held in the spring.

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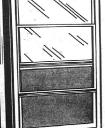
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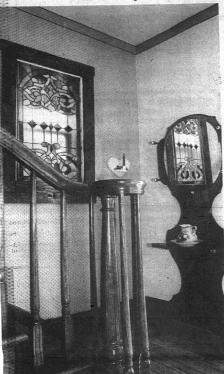
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TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY STYLING

By Andy Siering Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Samuel Johnson said the prospect of being hanged does wonderful things for one's powers of concentration.

Margaret Hopkins of the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Sub-Dwell told Dan Restoration Sub-Dwell that the prospect of having several hundred strangers tromping through their home and inspecting it would do wonderful things for their motivation to complete its renovation.

The McDowells purchased the house, at 2237 Edison Ave., two years ago. On Sunday afternoon, they'll be showing it off to the public as part of the Restoration Society's annual house tour. (See related story on this page.)

"Mrs. Hopkins said you'll be surprised at how much you'll get done," Rhonda McDowell said.

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Hopkins was right. The last
few months have seen a flurry of
weekend and weekday-evening
activity at the McDowell home
as its residents scurried to get it
ready. H. is one of six ht the
timerary of the tour, which will
run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Margaret Hopkins spoke from experience when she advised the McDowells. Her own house has been on the tour twice, drawing a whopping 600 visitors in 1985.

"It sure encourages you to complete the things you've put off doing," Hopkins said of the prospect of being mobbed by possibly critical strangers.

The sign in front of the McDowell house proudly proclaims: "Now entering McDowellville, Pop. 5, Dan McDowell, Mayor." Inside, everything is tidy and gleaming — from the new staircase in the property of the modern of the modern

Two years ago when they purchased the house, say the McDowells, it looked quite different. The falling-down porch was only a suggestion of what

lay within: It had at one time been a rooming house, with all the nicked-up, gouged-out wear-and-tear that such use brings. There was fire damage and there were layers of paint on the woodwork.

Hundreds of hours of do-it-yourself work later, Rhonda, 36, says, "Central Hardware knows us on a first-name basis."

They say now they're sorry they didn't take "before" pictures.

But back then they had second thoughts when, shortly after purchasing the house, they attended one of their first DNRS meetings. The featured entertainment was the movie "The Money Pit."

money."

Besides the new staircase and converted attic, they knocked out wall to enlarge the kitchen; which was a staircast of the work of

The McDowells say the DNRS, which has about 40 families on its rolls, was invaluable as a source of how-to-do-it and where-to-find-it information. His father, a legitimate jack-of-all-trades, was also instrumental.

When the house they owned in the 2600 block of Iowa Street became too small eight years

"There's a lot of things we've done and a lot of things we want to do," Rhonda McDowell added ruefully, "but we're running out of money.

"We looked at each other and aid, 'Oh, no!' "Rhonda said.

They paid \$45,000 for the 13-room, three-story house and three-and-a-half-car garage. That was just for starters.

was just for starters.

The McDowells are
understandably reluctant to say
precisely how much money they
have spent fixing up the
77-year-old house. Property
assessments are much on
everyone's mind right now.

Boat owners sometimes say that a boat is a hole in the water into which you pour money. An old house is a similar sort of critter.

Take the kitchen, where a row of new appliances manages to balance esthetically with a four-piece set of new "antique" furniture, made for them by an Amish craftsman.

Something "old," something new, Anything borrowed?

"Just money," Dan, 37, said cheerfully.

"There's a lot of things we've done and a lot of things we want to do." Rhonda added ruefully, "but we're running out of

ago with the addition of their second child, the McDowells considered moving to the Edwardsville area. But they both work at St. Elizabeth Rhonda's mother) and they relish the time and aggravation they save by being able to walk to work.

Moreover, they say they have noticed a "ripple effect" in the DNRS historic district. As more people fix up their homes, other residents are motivated to do the

Said Dan: "That's really what it's all about — bringing the whole neighborhood up."

The McDowells say they are committed to the community of Granite City and to their presen house. Dan McDowell plans to run for alderman.

Rhonda emphasized that they have no plans to sell, anyway. Though both are still relatively young, "McDowellville" will apparently stay where it is.

"The next move we make, Randy Irwin (a local funeral director) will help us with," Rhonda said.





#### The Shopping Zone

(A little eerie music please, maestro... doo-dee, doo-doo...)

Picture a man, me, embarked on a simple trip to the grocery store for some incidentals. Little did I know that I was about to the store of the store o

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She stomps off. I decide this is a good time to get an unslashed loaf of bread. I step lightly over the chain blocking the unused checkout asile adjacent. My too actions the stabloid rack, where a space alien leers goggled-eyed at me. I hear laughter. I get my over the offending step way over the offending chain this time.

bread and, returning, step way over the offending chain this time.

Sessuming my position at the head of the checkout line and trying my best to look cool, I lean casually against the counter. I swear I didn't touch it, but the shopping basks the floor, the shopping basks the floor, and II of the 12 eggs therein are oozing yellow all over where the clerk is supposed to stand.

I peer over the counter. The foam egg carton has burst open, and II of the 12 eggs therein are oozing yellow all over where the clerk is supposed to stand, and glare around, trying to find the malefactor. Nobody will look at me and glare around, trying to find the malefactor. Nobody will look at me and several look half-strangled from choking back laughter clerk bustles back and says (Do I imagine it, or is she truly disappointed?), "The manager says it's OK this time, but you'll have to get your own carden spots the mess on the floor. Her face purples like an eggplant. "Clean up on Alsle Two!!"

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"Clean up on Alsie Two!!!"

When she hands me my receipt, I hesitate. "Could I have change for this five?" I ask timity.

"You'll have to get that at the convenience counter."

I slink off to that inconvenient place to wait several minutes for help. The lady who had been behind me in the checkout line structure of the lady who had been serial to the lady who had been serial with the lady who had been around. "I she says.

"I hope your insurance is paid up." I say, and she laughs, bless her.

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I get my change, and as I'm leaving, I hear the convenience clerk tell her, "Sorry, you can't have \$3 worth of quarters, you can only have \$2 worth. It's the rule."

rule."

At least, I think, as I flee across the parking lot, I wasn't alone in ... The Shopping Zone.

In case you think I made this up, you're wrong. Not even Rod Serling could do that.



DAN AND RHONDA McDOWELL

### House tour features cars and costumes

The Downtown Neighborhood estoration Society Inc. was armed in 1973.

It now has 40 families on its rolls who meet once a month to share information on home improvements and discuss ways to improve the neighborhood.

The society has planted more han 1,000 trees in the 30-block rea designated as a historic

district by the City Council four years ago.

The district's boundaries are Niedringhaus Avenue to 24th Street and Madison Avenue to Adams Street.

Tickets to the house tour Sunday are \$500 \$4 in advance. To order tickets or get more information, interested individuals may call LaDonna

The other addresses on the tour are 2150 and 2154 Edison Ave., 2119, 2103 and 2116 Cleveland Blvd., and Concordia Lutheran Church, 2301 Grand

There will also be a vintage clothing display in the Fellowship Hall of the church Horse-drawn carriage rides

(\$2 per person) will be available at two sites, and a strolling barbershop quartet will serenade the tourists.

Antique cars will be parked in the driveways of several homes, and two antique fire engines will be on display in the 2200 block of be on display in the Edison Avenue on the parking .
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Stephanie Ann Grisham and Etric Dean Schmisseur were married Aug. 6 at First Presbyerian Church, Pueblo, Colo., by Timothy Grisham, the bride's brother of the brother of t

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1979 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville. He is employed by McDon-nell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, as a quality assurance engineer.

#### Merkousko-Mason

Sarah Faye Mason and Jeffrey Allen Merkousko were married May 21 at St. John's United College of the Markousko were married with the Markousko Harrier of Markousko Harrier of Markousko Harrier of Markousko Harrier of Merkousko Naperville, Ill. The maid of honor was Rebecta Jackson, St. Louis. Bridesmaids were Allison Boyd, Meiser Markousko, Naperville, Ill., a brother of the groom Graham.

The best man was Craig Merkousko, Naperville, Ill., a brother of the groom. Groomsmer Mason, both brothers of the bride. Arhur Enk and John Makow.

The flower girls were Crystal.

The flower girls were Crystal DeJournett, a niece of the bride,

and Megan Möeller, a cousin for the groom.
Peter Jones, a nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.
Ushers were Jon Kostecke, Rochester, Mich... and Tony Segobiana, Bellews Vanessa Vargo, and the bride of the bride of the bride.
A reception was held at St. Gregory's Armenian Community Hall.
The bride is a 1983 graduate of

Gregory's Armenian Community
Hall. bride is a 1933 graduate of
Granite City High School South
and a 1937 graduate of Northern
Illinois University. She is
employed by William I. Meyers
Inc., Naperville, as a bilingual
pension analyst. 1936 graduate of
Northern Brooks University.
The groom is a 1936 graduate of
Northern Innois University.
Ville as a landscaper.
The couple is residing in
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Phyllis Y. Harnetiaux, Patrick
J. Becker and Sandy S. Stein,
Timothy M. Meehan and Laura
Timothy M. Meehan and Laura
J. C. and Lynnetta S. Spiroff,
Norman K. Nicholas and Debra
F. Martin, and Steven Wade
Stockman and Lesile Josephine
Smithson, all of Granite City.

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Bryan Lee Curtis and Donna Myrlene Walker, both of Madi-son

E.L. Mense Sr., Bethalto, and Helen Elizabeth Klekamp, Grantie City; Mark Andrew Nicholas, Grantie City, and Catchine Frick High Catchine City, and Janie Elizabeth Dawson, Caho-kia; and Kemeth Edward Yien-ger, Parkville, Md., and Michelle A. Lottus, Granite City

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#### Curtis—Snyder

Dawn Marie Snyder and Har-old Curtis were married July 9 at First Assembly of God Church, Normal, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Mickie Snyder, Bloo-mington, Ill., and the groom is

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#### Powell—Whitaker

Sandra Jean Whitaker and Gerald Dwayne Powell were married June 18 at Bethel Cha-pel by the Rev. Leon Belt

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Mary Whitaker, and the groom is the son of Jim and Marie Powell, all of Granite City.

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"The maid of honor was Brenda Whitaker, Granite City, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Melissa Powell, a sister of the groom, and Judy Brantley, a sister of the bride.

The best man was Jeff Wiles, Granite City. Serving as groomsgranite City. Serving as groomsgranite City. Serving as groomsgranite and Jeff Wyatt.

Kelly Brantley, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride is a 1085 graduate of Cranite City High School.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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#### Dusek-Mayes

Joyce Marian Mayes and Joseph John Dusek were marked to Chirch, Caseyville, Ill., by the Rev. Bruce Rushing.

The bride is the daughter of Calvin L. and Mary Ann Mayes, Caseyville, and the groom is described by the Rev. Bruce Rushing.

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steen and Dave Baczewski.

A reception was held at Augustine's Executive Inn and Convention Center, Belleville.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Collinsville High School and is attending Belleville Area College, where she is majoring in computer science.

computer science.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Collinsville High School and also attended Belleville Area associate degree in reconstruction management. He is employed as a project coordinator by Holland-Henrich Inc., Belleville.



#### Allman—Laufer

Mary Lyn Laufer and Kevin Dale Allman were married July 20 Christ, Alleman, Iowa, by the Revs. Robert Tripp, Loren Windhorst and Thomas Laufer. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Laufer is the former Granite City resident Pat Durell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Company of the Company

Troy Hawshead, Algona, Iowa The flower girl was Trishia Rose, a niece of the groom, and the ringbearer was Frank E. Durell III, Granite City, a cousin of the bride.

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Ushers were Dean Engle,
Maquoketa, Iowa, and Kent
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Heckman, Princeton, III

A reception was hed at the variety of the couple of the coupl



Catherine M. Turck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Robert W. (Lil-lian) Turck Sr., and Charles H. Pabst Jr., son of Charles H. Pabst Sr. and Dorothy Alsop, have announced their engage-ment.

ment.

Turck holds a bachelor's degree in social work from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is a social service supervisor at St. John's Mercy Skilled Nursing Center, St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Pabst holds a master's degree
in business administration from
SIUE. He is an internal auditor
at McDonnell Douglas Corp.
The couple plans to wed in
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2:30 - 3:00 St. Matthews Choral Group

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## Restaurateur marks 10th year; baby for (Kowalczyk) Hocking

Jordan is celebrating year of operations at Trojan Restaurant, 411

A remodeling project completed last year includes a new din-ing room where private parties can be held.

ing room where private parties can be held.

The Madison-Venice Rotary Club meets there at noon every Wednesday. An all-you-can-eat buffet is served from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays and Sunday. Employees are: Bob Holmes, Rhonda Jordan, Fran Grean, Betty Kurtz, Wanda Tindall, Ron Miller, Jeff Riggs, Linda Chandler, Susie Townsend, Sunday Linday Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hocking, the birth of a daughter born Aug. 23. tur, III., have announced birth of a daughter born 23.

e has been named Brittney

Diane, and weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. She has a sister, Angela, 9, and a brother, Timothy, 4. Mrs. Hocking is the former Diane Kowalczyk of Madison.

Diane Kowalczyk of Madison.

The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kowalczyk of Madison and Virginia Hocking of Jacksonville. Her great-grandmother is Ann Kowalczyk of Madison.

The Glik Retirees met Sept. 15 t the home of Juanita Rosen-

The Glik Retirees met Sept. Is at the home of Juanita Rosenberg.

The group then went to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows near Belleville for lunch. A tram tour of the grounds was taken. They later returned to the home of Van Stuart for an alternoon of cards.

Others attending were Jane
Duncan, Alberta Mikolaszuk,
Nell Talley, Mary Baumberger
and Mary Moore.

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and Mary Moore gave reports.

Dettra Blakey, a Madison, nigh School band student, reported on the Egyptian Music Camp she attended at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She was sponsored by the local city of the control of

Madison-Venice

Refreshments were served to Irene Orr, Nancy Clotfelter, Lor-etta McGee, Mary Fields, Helen Purkaple, Mary Rekas and guest Nathan Fields.

On Sept. 15, Hollywood Club members took a late summer trip to Ralph Diagger's brother in Nutwood, Ill.

The group also visited the Hardin and Brussell area. Din-

ner was at the Bearroot Looge.

Attending were: Bob Grieve,
Mike Mejaski, Fred Bright, John
Yurko, William Crnkovich,
Joseph Dobrowalski and Florian
Kowalczyk.

Kowalczyk. \*\*\*

The Quilting Club met Sept. 14 at the home of Catherine Orriss Hostess Vera Sikora served breakfast to Mary Ann Bunk, Catherine Measki, Mary Venorsky, Katie Sucich and Mary London And Mary Catherine Measki, Mary Venorsky, Katie Sucich and Mary Collowed. \*\*\*

followed.

The Madison Junior Service Club met Sept. 13 at the Madison Recreation Center, with President Jean Kostencki conducting the business meeting.

As part of a "School Days" theme, members dressed as they conducted theme, the service of th

and Barb vraoec.

Members voted to give donations to the Girl Scouts of America, Phoenix Crisis Center and Madison Community Unit School District 12 (Comprehensive Art

District 12 (Comprehensive Art Fund).

The guest speaker was Louise Kern, (Madison librarian, who discussed-projets in which the Service Club will be involved. On October 24, a "Taste Tease" and 'Fun For All' fashion show will be held.

be held.
Others attending were: Donna
Hoover, Carla Voloski, Sandy
Burnett, June Reynolds, Charlene Voloski-Turley, Debbie Dillon, Toni Sabo, Sharon Voloski
and sustaining members Billie
Bosworth, Irene Orr, Mary
Moore and DeLoyce Rhodes.
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The October meeting will have a Halloween theme.

A "We Will Miss You" party was held for Lisa Dohnal on Sept. 14 at the Polish Hall. The party was planned by her students, who prepared the deco-rations and refreshments. She was presented with a "We Love

Psalm 23:3 . . . "He my soul."

This is one of the most quoted Scripture verses of the Bible. And what a message comes flowing the state of the state of the Bible. And the state of the state of

your good.

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He will restore your soul.

#### **WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE**

TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING Henry Crippen, Pastor

#### Lydia Circle starts season

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After a three-month vacation, the Lydia Circle met in September at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Murdock Avenue.
Gladys Russel was the hostess President Mary David conducted the business meeting, and Young the Control of the C

Erney gave a devotion titled "What to Do When Things Go Wrong," by Norman Vincent Peale. Russel read an article concerning senior citizens.

Others attending were Dorothy Sinnett, Ann Haley and Bessie Pucker.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20, with Tracy as hostess.

The Calvary Homemakers Class of Calvary Baptist Church

Granite City/ Nameoki Maxine

held its monthly meeting at the home of Ruby Schultz.

Two upcoming outings and Christmas parties were dis-

A game about verses from Proverbs was played, and Doro-thy Watkins won. Others attending were: Edna Stagner, Wilma Herring, Emilie Hagopian, Norma Smith, Ruth Dagon, Janice Stanton, Henietta Graham and Kay Andersen.

Dan Hauge, who attends col-

lege in Greenville, Ill., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauge of Pontoon Road, and his grand-mother, Myra Grote.

The Madison County Senior Adults' "Saints Alive" will hold its next meeting at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road.

A pot luck dinner will be served. Members will bring a covered dish. Birthday cake and ice cream will be supplied by the association.

Linda Boswell and son, Joey, went to Wentzville this weekend to visit her sister LaVern Green, niece Carolyn and her son, Ryan. They were accompanied home by great niece Nikki Rice of Marietta, Ga., who will visit a month with them.

#### Church celebrating 33rd Mitchell

Members of Faith Chapel General Baptist, 664 Ashland Ave., will mark the 33rd anni-all-day service for a difference all-day service for a difference on services will be the former pas-tor, the Rev. Cletus Gobble, Puxico, Mo. Former members are urged to attend, and the public is for the property of the service of the s

Bill and Opal Davis, 4925
Mueller Ave., flew to Fallon,
Nev., where they visited their
daughter, Linda Vaughn, her
has and Randi.
The trip was Mrs. Davis'
first airplane flight. On the,
return trip, snow was falling
over the Great Divide, while
the temperature was more than
100 degrees in Grantie City.

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The Davis' arrived home in time to host a visit by Mrs. Davis' niece Terry Slinkman, son Christopher and twins Adam and Brandon, Mrs. Slinkman was accompanied by sister Renee Moss, all of Kalamazoo Mich.

Mary Lou Maue, 608 Chain of Rocks Road, has returned home from Grant's Pass, Ore., where she and her twin sons, Matt and Mark, spent the summer (See MITCHELL, Page 12A)

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## Lindsay family reunion held, Andersen feted Language Missions Day on Sunday in conjunction with the Southern Baptist Convention. See that the Southern Baptist Convention. See a side each year to highlight the 500 ethnic groups in the United States, which include 100 million Americans speaking 506 different languages and dialetes. (See PONTOON BEACH, Fage 12A) by, Barbara Chaney, Agnes Lindsay, Joyce Kerr, Connie McBride, Lula Frost, Karen DeSuza, Shirley White, Leta Kol-lenburn, Juanita Craycraft and Beulah Krause.

Local family members attended the Lindsay family reunion held last week in Dover, Tenn.

Fresent from this area were: Frank Lindsay: Emrald and Irene Dawes; Leo and Marcella Lindsay and their granddaughes, Bernard Lindsay; W.J. Lindway and Aliey and Aliey

trene Dawes; times and their grandGauge, ter, Bernard Lindsay; W.J. Lindsay and Alice.
On Saturday night they celeptated the 6th wedding anniversation of the control of th

Kennith King, Deluth, Ga., was the guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Division Street.

A baby shower was given for Rhonda Andersen on Sunday afternoon.

The shower was given by Joy Lane. Shirley Fisk and Fran Hecke, it is a shirley Fisk and Fran Hecke, Peggy Hoffman, Kelly Arnold, Terri Smothers, Maxine McGee, Carmi Mellane Solomen, Joni Henke and son, Lea Andersen, Alice McGee, Marty Fisk,

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Pontoon Beach News

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The Baptist Women met Sun-lay evening to continue a book tudy on missions taught by lean Corzine.

Attending were Barbara Rigs-

The Baptist Men's Brotherhood met Sunday evening. Present were Gary Chaney, the Rev. Kevin Kerr, Ben Frost, Harold McBride, Bob Krause, Frank Lindsay and Ron DeSuza.

The Rev. Kevin Kerr and his wife, Joyce, hosted the Locasha on Friday evening in their home on Ruth Drive.

Pontoon Baptist Church, 4008 Pontoon Road, celebrated its

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should not merely take it upon temesters enter into an agreement of this nature without the court's approval why a mother and father should not be allowed to enter into an agreement which is mutually beneficial to both parties. It is important to remember that a court is obligated in marital dissolution proceedings to protect the best interests of the children former spouses were allowed to make the control of the children in the provided of the children in the provided children in the provi

in one tocent case, a husband and wife were divorced in 1975, and the wife was awarded custody of the two children. The husband was ordered to pay \$40 per week in child support. Eventually, and control to the control

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#### Durich

Helen D. Durich, 74, Madison, formerly of Chicago, died at 12:54 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized three weeks

Stillizanem and the second and all eight years.
Born Jan. 16, 1914, in Murphysboro, Mrs. Durich resided in Madison for 10 years. She retired from Metorola Communications, Chicago where she worked for 30 years

Metorola Communications, Curio, og where she worked for 30 years as an inspector.

She is surved by her husband, Leo Durich, Madison, a daughter, Virginia Belsky, Chicago six grandchildren, five great-grand-children, five great-grand-printechild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

#### Few

verw verwere tamer Few, 80, Keyesport, Ill., died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1988: He was the brother of Daryl February verwere verwer

Memorial services were held at Faith Salem United Church of Christ, St. Louis.

Finch
Lori K. (Modlin) Finch, 28, 2550
Hemlock Ave., died at 1:40 a.m. Warnesday, Sept. 21, 1988, at Byrnes Hospital. She had been ill sid years with 26, 1980, in Granite City, she was a lifetime resident. Mrs. Finch was of the Protestant faith.
Survivors include her husband, James Mike Finch, whom she married Sept. 9, 1978, one some daughter, Jamie Finch, at home; her father, Robert E. Modlin, dangther, Jamie Finch, at home; her father, Robert E. Modlin, cenatic City; two brothers, Robert T. Modlin and Jim Modlin, pith of Granite City; and four states. Debbie Finch, Dower Jones Ground City, and Linda Curless and Josep Davis, both of Granite City, and Linda Curless and Josep Davis, both of Granite City, and Linda Curless and Josep Davis, both of Granite City, and the paternal grandparents,

John and Kathryn Heid, both ofGranite City Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 ofGranite City
Visitation will be held from 5 to 9
p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for
Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.,
where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday by the
Rev. Don Stratton. Burial will be
at Sunset Hill Cemetery,
Edwardsville.

#### Harris

The Rev. Carthan Harris, 86, Madison, died Sunday, Sept. 18,

Madison, deel Sulmuy, Sept. 10, 10 mmeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 212 Bissell St., Madison, with the Rev. William Wise officiating. Burail will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Milistatd. Officer Pause-Banden 1301. Winstanloy Church 22 Milistand. Sept. 22 Milistand. Sept. 22 Milistand. Sept. 22 Milistand. Sept. 23 Milistand. Sept. 24 Milistand. Sept

#### Willis

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Evelyn E. (Lasedl) Willis, 70,
3201 Edgewood Ave., died at 8:17
p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988.
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children.
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A funeal service will be held at
I Saturday at Irwin Chapel
for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave,
with the Rev. Linda Shugert officiating, Burial will be at Lake View
Memorial Gardens, Belleville.
Visitation will be held from 5 p.m.
to 9 p.m. Friday at Irwin.

#### **Price funeral Friday**

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 870° W. Main St. Belleville, for Mrs. Garaldine Price, 66, widow of Congressman Melvin Price. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

A resident of Fairfax, Va., Mrs. Price died Sunday night of

#### Trivia

longest the The longest the teachers ever stayed out was in 1999 when they were out from Aug. 27 to Sept. 16, 20 days. In 1979 they were out 17 days; in 1981, 9 days; in 1984, 17 days; and 17 days so far in 1988.

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#### Lawyers-

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Bob Doe, a burn victim." They represented a cross-section of real persons who are helped by the Tri-Citie Area United Way.
The suit asserted that "collectively, members of the legal profession have not historically provided financia suprison have not observed the profession have not historically provided financia suprisonably to their means or to their numbers when compared to other members of the community." The complaint, "filled" by Illi-The better the complaint the c

more; more than any or more.

"The best way to reach lawyers is to speak their language — legalese," Orsey said.

"We have no idea if it will work."

work."
But Orsey said it had worked in other communities.
Copies of the complaint were served to Konzen and Eric Robertson, who accepted copies also for the other lawyers in the firm of Lueders, Robertson and Kon-

resout, who accepted copies also for the other lawyers in the firm of Lueders, Robertson and Konzen-Robertson, a former president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and former United campaign chairman, said lawyers see many different corners and strata of the community in the course of their daily probability of the course of their daily probability of the particularly conscious of how much need there is for the agencies funded by the United Way, such as the Phoenix Crisis Center, the Visiting Nurse Association of the Complaint.

Reservation said he believes that local lawyers will respond "appropriately" to the complaint.

The complaint was served by Granite City Police Capt. Kip and Konzen they had 10 days to respond to it.

They didn't try to run. Good thing, Pomeroy is a champion pistol marksman.

If the complaint strategem if the complaint lawyers, it might be tried with other professional groups, said Orsey and Jan Quarton, executive director of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, headquartered at 1821 Edison, Hopefully, it will make other professional groups was even to the professional grou

way, reaching son Ave.
"Hopefully, it will make other professional groups more conscious," Orsey said.

#### Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: BOYS Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haw-thorne, 2433 Sunbury, born Sept. 14, Steven Eric, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

14, Steven Eric, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Werner, 1705
Fifth St., Madison, born Sept. 16,
Matthew Charles, 7 pounds, 5

ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ryterski,
2125½ Edison Ave., Matthew
Allen, born Sept. 17, 1988, 7
pounds, 8 ounces.

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# Little time still left to join Illinois' carrier Local men interested in joining the Lincoln group may call, Petty Officer 1st Class P.J. Fleenor at the Navy Recruting Office, 3e75 Nameoki Road, 451-0402, for further information. Currently under construction the USS Abraham powered carrier of the Nimitz class. Its 1,092 foot length is longer than three-football fields placed end to end and its flight deck covers 4.5 acres. When the carrier's air wine of the property of the covers 4.5 when the carrier's air wine of the covers 4.5 when the carrier's air wine of the covers 4.5 when the carrier's air wine of the covers 4.5 when the carrier's air wine of the c will report for duty aboard the Navy's newest nuclear-powered carrier.

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The armed forces have offered "buddy programs" before, so friends could enlist and serve for the server programs. The server programs have been as the chance to enlist in the Navy as a group, train together in basic training and then serve as a group on the ship named for Illinois' most famous leader.

Men with high school diplo-

Men with high school diplomas, ages 17-35, and in good health are eligible to join. Enlistment in this special program is limited to the first 80 qualified

Illinois men still have the opportunity for the next two or three weeks to join the U.S. Navy and serve aboard the "Land of Lincoln's" namesake aircraft carrier — USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72).

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Eighty Illinois recruits will be sworn into the Navy by Gov. James R. Thompson in a special ceremony at the Old State Capitol Building, Springfield, on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Wednesday, Oct. 19.
They will then report as a group for training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, near Chicago. Upon graduation from basic training and follow-on occupational training, they

Edgar urges 'preventive medicine'

to cut down on accidents, injuries

By Rick Arnold Staff affiliate BELLEVILLE — Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar spoke of a theme familiar to his auditorial state in Edgar spoke of a theme familiar to his auditorial state in the state of the st

each American, he said.

"You can't vaccinate against injury, but you can educate account of the said of the said

Another way of preventing injuries is by making Illinois roads safer to travel, Edgar said.

In 1980, there were 2,000 highway deaths in Illinois. But that each of the last three years, Edgar said. He spoke of three traffic safety programs aimed at young people, started by his staff: a "Don't Driak and

any complaints or suggestions.
Waiton also later addressed a
meeting where store plans and
policies were discussed.
"He got everybody together as
a group; he talked to individuals
hout their tobs." she said.

"He got ever, the falked to individuals about their jobs," she said. "This is like a routine thing that he does. Of course, he can't hit every store, but he tries."

Before noon, Walton was off again, Tokar said.
""" to flies his own private

again, Tokar said. Walton flies his own private aircraft, and even company

Drive" program for teen-agers, a bicycle safety program for school-aged children and Project Panda for preschool children.

Recent crackdowns on drunk drivers have also prevented' immerous injuries, Edgar said: "In 1985, there were 65 people in St. Clair County who had their. drivers licenses suspended, because of drunk driving, In-1986, there were 1,400 people in-St. Clair County of the county in the county of the county of the licenses suspended because of, drunk driving," he said.

Edgar said he was glad to point out, though, that in 1987; overall DUI arrests decreased by 6 percent and DUI arrests of teen-agers decreased by 18 per-cent.

#### Walton

(Continued from Page 3A) store at 1501 Vaughn Road. "He's very nice. He loves peo-ple," she said. "He's really gen-tion where the said in the said with the said they he had all that money unless you knew him." Tokar said Walton arrived unannounced at the store around a-an a.m.

Handson.

He stayed for a couple of hours, milling with workers as they went about their jobs and asking customers if they had

#### Day of renewal slated at shrine

Join the Victorious Missionar-ies as they rejoice in what they have to give, Saturday, Oct. 1 at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. The Day of Renewal will begin at 10:30 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

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executives don't know at what store he'll turn up next, Elliot Walton was expected to return to the company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., by Sept. 16,

sensitive, Ark., by Sept. 18, she said.
Elliott confirmed that Walton is one of the world's richest people, but she stressed that he precy, fers not to talk about his personal wealth. She estimated Walton's net worth at approximately \$8 billion.

#### Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this eek's Sunday and Wednesday

week's Sunday and Wednesday mewspapers include: p. 7, 68, 1 BOGOYICH, Geog and p. 6, 1 BOGOYICH, G. 6, 1 BOGOYI

CARSON, Mary Augusta (Unfried), 75, Brumley, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1988, in Jefferson City, Mo. The Rev. Jack Pender conducted funeral services Sept. 10 at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Crocker, Mo. Burlal was at Hawkins ments were made by Mossman Funeral Home, Iberia, Mo.

HOLLAND, Donna Jean (Tellor) 38, St. Louis, formerly of Madison, was pronounced dead at 12:44 am. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Harold Maynard conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. today at Labey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

JACKSON, Jane (Jones), 59, 603 Anderson St., Carterville, Ill., died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988, at her home. A memorial service was held Sun-

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day at the First Presbyterian. Church, Carterville.

JOHNSTON, Dr. Gary R., 48,000 Marion, Ind., formerly of Graniliers City, died at 5:53 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1988, at Marion General: Hospital, Marion, Ind. The Review of the Comment o

KNIGHT, Larry, 29, 1730 N. 25th St., East St. Louis, died Sünday, 5 Sept. 11, 1988, at 2027 N. 19th St., East St. Louis. The Rev. Albert, Crockett, pastor, conducted funer, at services Saturday at Gallies Louis, Burial was at Sunset Gar-dens of Memory Cemetery, Mill, stadt.

SEALS, Letitia, 86, 112 N. Fifth St., East St. Louis, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, in Centreville Township Hospital. The Rev. Joseph Anthony, pastor, conducted funeral services Saturday at Anthoch Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Ill. Grant Church, Brooklyn, Ill. Grant St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

VAUGHN, John R., 84, Granite VAUGHN, John R., John R., Colly, was pronounced dead at 1:05 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 1988, at his home. The Rev. Ralph Totten conducted funeral services Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki



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A man who had been inside the sestaurant apparently hurled the bottle after leaving the building and arguing with a companion, reports said.

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Listand Adams streets, closed at 9
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Purse stolen from car
While unloading groceries from
are into her home, Mary Lane,
2114 E. 24th St., reported Sept. 16
that: her purse, containing \$300,
\$150 worth of food stamps and
assorted identification papers,
was stolen from the car's front
seaf.

Intruder loots apartment
Terry L. Crouch, 2214 Edwards
St. reported for 1, 16 that while be
2156 Crand Ave., someone entered
the apartment and stole a black
leather jacket valued at \$150, at
leather blazer worth \$200, four oak
trymed mirrors valued at \$112 and
two mufflers worth \$112.

Vandals paint garage Elita Parker, 1433 Madison

Ave., reported neighborhood van-dals had painted several areas of her garage with light green paint on Sept. 16. A fire recently was started in the garage by a juve-nile.

Paul R. McNiff, 18, 1725 Delmar Ave. was arrested Sept. 16 at the Madison County Jail, Edwardsville, on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal damage to property.

At a court appearance the same day the fine relating to the charge by Dec. 16, or to spend weekends in the County Jail.

Youths damage vehicles
After seeing two youths walking
through yards near an apartment
building in the 2100 block of Cleveland Boulevard and striking vehicles with their fists, a resident
notified police. A search of the
area failed to locate the youths.
None of the vehicles struck apparently sustained major damaged
but a side-through process of the confrom of bistop truck parked at the
rear of the building.

Conduct charge filed
Phillip B. Fitzhugh, 31, 2560
Parkview Apartments, was
charged with disorderly conduct
Sept. 16 when he allegedly yelled
profanities at an officer. The
policeman had gone to the apartment to talk with him about an
incident occurring earlier the
same day.

Multiple Charges filed
Harry J. Adams, 29, 2830 PalmHarry J. Adams, 29, 2830 Palmwas arrested Sept. 12 at
2827 Buxton Ave. Police reported
finding him lying in the front yard,
and said he tried to punch them
but fell. He was booked for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and
adams altegedly kicked a police
officer in the groin and an additional allegation of battery was
filed. Bail set at \$328 cash.

Charges filed for shooting, killing dog Delbert Pyles Sr., 1207 Edwardsville Road, was arrested Sept. 11 and charged with agra-vated assault and criminal dam-

vated assault and criminal dam-age to property.
George Free II, 16, 2066 14th St., reported he found his dog, which had been shot and killed in the park at 12th Street and Meridian Avenue.

Avenue.
Free said he went to Pyles and asked if he had shot the dog. Pyles allegedly said yes and then pointed a .22-caliber pellet gun at Free. Pyles was released on \$202 cash bail.

bail.

Collision injures woman
Tracy L. Williams, 18, 2394
O'Hare Ave., was injured at 4:08
p.m. Sept, 12: She was driving her
car south on Nameoki Road and
attempted to turn left onto
attempted to turn left onto
Chair on by Carl F. Svoboda, 54,
Wood River, Williams was taken
to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by
Granite City Ambulance. She was
given a traffic ticket for failure to
yield the right of way while turning left.

License sticker taken Stanley S. Fornaszewski, 25, 3007A Nameoki Road, reported Sept. 12 that a burglar had broken into his car and taken an FM converter and his city auto license sticker.

Battery by man alleged
Danny R. Selph, 29, Collinsville,
was arrested Sept. 13 for battery.
He allegedly struck Cynthia M.
Selph, 28, 2700 Angela Drive, with
his fist at her home. He was
released after posting \$52 cash
bail.

Cannabis charge filed Terry Lee Clevenger, 42, 2813 Horhert St., was arrested Sept. 12 in his car parked in the 2700 block of Denver Street and was charged with unlawful possession of canna-bis. He was released after posting \$102 cash bail.

Battery alleged at bar
Terry B. Downing, 33, 2118 Bryan Ave., was arrested Sept. 10 at
the El Gato tavern, 1800 Delmar
Ave., for battery and criminal
damage to property. He allegedly
slapped a woman between the property
breaking five bottles of liquor and
damaging the cash register. He
was released after posting \$204
bail.

Arrest for kicking child
Donna Jean Jakull, 25, 603 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested Sept.
Is in the 1100 block of Kirkpatrick
Homes for battery. She allegedly
kicked a six-year-old girl in a leg.
The girl was said to be part of
severalk children, including one of
Jakull's, who were arguing.

Bail.

Boy, 16, apprehended, charged with burglary

A 16-year-old boy was arrested at 5:05 a.m. Sept. 14 outside the Scrooge and Marley Tattoo Partur of the Sept. 15 of the Sept. 15 of the Sept. 16 of the S

Garage burglarized
Brett A Milton, 29, 2915 Idaho
St., reported Sept. 14 that a burglar had broken into his garage
and taken ä-boy's 20-inch bicycle
valued at \$325, a weed cutter vaiued at \$39, tools and a toolbox
worth \$189 and a lawn edger valued at \$39.

Threat by man alleged Robert D. Bates, 38, 2876 Grand Ave., was arrested Sept. 14 after he allegedly entered the yard of Donna McGuiggan, 27, 405 Kirk-patrick Homes, and threatened to harm her. He was booked for assault.

Extension cord taken
Angela B. Arriaga, 36, Godfrey,
reported Sept. 18 that a burglar
had broken into a home she was
moving out of at 1722 Chestnut St.
and taken a 50-foot extension cord,
an AM/FM clock radio and the
front cover of an air conditioner.

Burglar gets \$40 cash Peggy J. Dooley, 3724 Johnson Road, reported Sept. 18 that a burglar had broken into her home and taken two \$20 bills.

Burglar takes VCR Shirley J. Travis, 4705 Kirkpat-rick Homes, reported the burglary from her home Sept. 18, of a video cassette recorder valued at \$400.

Cash, gold chain taken Juanita Grubbs, 2928 E. 24th St., reported the burglary Sept. 17 of six \$20 bills and 10 \$1 bills from her home. She also reported that three weeks earlier, a burglar had taken a gold chain valued at \$200.

Burglar takes bicycles Bob Gray, 35, 2148 Edison Bob Gray, 35, 2148 Edison Ave., reported Sept. 17 the burglary from his garage of a 27-inch 10-speed bicycle valued at \$200 and a 20-inch bicycle valued at \$300.





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Ge cream man arrested
Sieven D. Bernstein, 30, of 808
Led St., the driver of an ice cream
truck, allegedly attempted to
elude police in the 200 block of
Madison Avenue at about 2 a.m.
Sept. 12. He, was arrecharging
him with failure to appear on a
charge of driving while his license
was suspended.
Geanite City police had alerted
Madison police that Bernstein was
entering Madison. Bernstein
and fleet on foot.

Affested on 2 warrants
Richard W. Ferris, 23, 1419 Iowa
St., was arrested at Raiph & Charlie's Steak House, 1431 Fourth St.,
on St. Clair County and Saline
Codify warrants alleging failure
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inder the influence of alcohol and
riving while his license was
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Cyclist hits building
Kenneth Wayne Schneedle, 23,
of 2226 A Lee St, was treated and
released for minor injuries at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center on the
morning of Sept. 10 following a
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Officer chases suspect
An officer chased off a would-be
burglar at 3 a.m. Sept. 8 from the
residence of Greg Macgyver, 1534
Seventh St. The officer described
the man, who got away, as being 5
foot 5 inches to 5-8 in height,
weighing between 140 and 160

pounds, having sandy-brown hair, and wearing a gray hooded sweat-shirt.

Motorcyclist injured
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Television set taken
Pat Holloway, 2200 Iowa St.,
Apt. D, reported the burglary
Sept. 15 of a portable color television set from her home.

\$300 car phone taken
Authorities were told Sept. 15
that a burgiar had taken a car
phone valued at \$300 from an auto
belonging to Bob Thomas, 3301
Harvard Place, while the car was
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Susan Renee (Waters) Wallace, 21, both of Granite City; married Oct. 24, 1982. Alan Duane Johnson, 40, and Reidyth Diane (Mathenia) John-son, 43, both of Granite City; married June 22, 1988.

Paul Louis Biason, 39, Granite City, and Terry Louise (Dun-ning) Biason, 33, Columbia; married Dec. 29, 1984. William Alan Brown, 34, and Rhoda Melvina (Simmons) Brown, 34, both of Granite City; married Dec. 4, 1985.

Timothy Lee Hendricks, 28, and Donna Lynn (Lucas) Hendricks, 24, both of Granite City; married Aug. 29, 1986.

William Cecil Shemonia, 55, and Wilma Jean Clements, 55, both of Granite City; married Sept. 20, 1950.
William Thomas Mulderig, 30, and Kathi Jane (Laird) Mulderig, 35, both of Granite City; married Jan. 5, 1975.
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Scott Allen Keeton, 25, and Sandra Ellen (Flaugher) Keeton, 23: married Aug. 7, 1982.

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visiting relatives there.
Matt and Mark Maue went to
Grant's Pass at the end of school
to visit their sister Carolyn
Maue and her children; Jim
Maue and his wife, Susan, and
their sons, and their grandfather
The twins worked as firefighters during with summer for the
Oregon Forestry Division.
On July 16, they were joined
by their mother and their sister
Diame Eagen, accompained by
her son Zachary, Pontoon Beach.
Mary Lou Maue baby-sat with
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while their mother Carolyn
Maue attended beauty college at

Maue attended beauty college at the Artistic School of Hair

Design. She will graduate in February 1989. Maue's son Danny, who operates son Danny, who operates and the state of the st

Minnie Kamacho and children Cecelia, Marguereta and Christo-pher, 4917 Mueller Ave., have returned from a four-day trip to Tennessee.

Tennessee.
They attended the wedding it Rock Island, Tenn., of Mrs Kamacho's son, Louie Kamacho

to the former Phyllis Gribble of Rock Island.
They also visited Nashville and McMinnville, Tenn.
Also attending the wedding from the Granite City area were George and Janice Kamacho, with daughter Amber Marie, and Brian, Kelleyon Roswille, Ga. were Kenny Hart and his wife, Peggy. Hart is a former area resident and Minnie Kamacho's brother.

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John and Nell Hicks, 2408.
Logan Ave, spent several days in Bloomfield, Mo., visiting-friends and former Mitchell residents Elman and Pearline Crites. The Hicks and the Crites went shopping at a big flee market in nearby Sikeston of the Minnie Crites. The Hicks and the Crites went shopping at a big flee market in nearby Sikeston of the mean of the Minnie Crites. The Hicks and the Crites went should be seen to the Minnie Crites and the Minni

Former area residents Elman and Peurline Crites, Bloomfield, and Peurline Crites, Bloomfield, Crites, Bloomfield, Crites, Bloomfield, Crites, Bloomfield, Crites, Bloomfield, Crites, Alice, and their daughter Nicole. They helped their son build an addition to his house.

The Crites had dinner in the home of son Roger Crites, his wife, Judy, and their sons Michael and Gary, 549 Barkley, Ave. They also visited their son Rick Crites, Granife City.

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Rick Crites, Granite City

Edith Rogaschnik, 2274 Chouteau Slough Road, a member of
the Chouteau Township Quilters
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Lake, Mo.
The Spanish Lake quilters
meet each Tuesday.
The ticket was sold by Helen
Chouteau Township Quilters
Club, who presented the quilt to
Rogaschnik at the Thursday
morning quilting session at the
Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 N. Thorngate Drive.
Lucille Healty, 3120 W. Chain of

Lucille Healy, 3120 W. Chain of tocks Road, was honored Thurs-Hocks Hoad, was honored Thurs-day morning by the Chouteau Township Quilters Club. Eleven members shared her birthday cake and sang "Happy Rirthday"

birthday cake and sauge Birthday."
Present were: Healy, Helen Roessner, Daisy Ferguson, Sally, Segar, Fern Corey, Fern Gieselman, Mary Tolka, Lois Weeks, Emily Jones, Edith Rogaschnik and Milly Smith.

Dave Ferguson, 2519 Meadow-lane Drive, the Rev. Bob Pool of the Wood River Missionary Bap-tist Church in Wood River and the Rev. Delmer Shirley of the New Testament Missionary Bap-tist Church in Granite City went to Peoria, Ill., last week to attend the annual state meeting of the American Baptist Associa-tion.

Jim Hicks and his baseball team, members of the Mitchell Athletic Graffield the Comment of the Mitchell Comment of the Mitchell Coach Jim Hicks, Assistant Coach Max Speer and team, members Jim Hunt, Curl Coach Max Speer and team, members Jim Hunt, Curl Coach Max Speer and team, members Jim Hunt, Curl Coach Max Speer, Jay Hicks, David Sorenson, Jerimiah Justice, Micky Walker and Jeremy Stovall were recognized and presented with individual trophies at the Mitchell Fall Festival on Sept. 10.

The Chottau Township Senior Citizens group will celebrate its 10th anniversary at its regular necting today. Past presidents will be honored. Past presidents will be honored. Past presidents will be honored by the control of the served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting. Entertainment will be provid-ed by the Dave Benson Band.

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English each week, having 66
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For years we have been reading of efforts to build a commercial airport facility on the east side of the Mississippi River. For years we have been reading of efforts of Missourians to kill such an effort.

Now we hear of a new effort to open part of Scott Air Force Base to commercial traffic and once again we are hearing voices of opposition from Mis-souri

once again we are hearing voices of opposition from Missouri.

A civilian airport at Scott "would be a waste of taxpayers' in a second region of the second region and the second region and the second region are settled as a result of a second region are settled as a result of a second region are settled as a result of a second region are settled as a result of a second region are settled as a result of a second region are settled as a result of a second region are settled as a result of a second region and region of the second region and the second region a

D.C., has three major commercial airfields and is one of the fastest growing non-governmental growth — metropolitan regions in the nation. One of the fastest growing regions in the nation is in Fairfax County, Va., surrounding Washington's Dulles Arabon of the fastest growing regions in the nation is in Fairfax County, Va., surrounding Washington's Dulles Arabon of the fastest growing region of the fastest growing region of the fastest growing washington, and the growth associated with completely shutting down scott, the analogy can be made that the economic development associated with some recommercial use can be staggering.

The Office of Economic Adjustment at the Pentagon released a study on the effects of 100 base closings since 1961, find in the fast of the

detense racinities, replacing 55,424 Jobs lost when the military observed the military o

leasing companies, communities, industrial parks, and other development that naturally grow around a busy airport. New jobs could be created and thousands of opportunities gained for people moving into the St. Louis

Naturally, these new jobs and residents will mea'n greater income for those businesses already established in the St. Louis already established in the St. Louis established in the St. Including those around Lambert Field.

A sampling of newspaper clippings tells the same story. "Cities Find Conversion of Old Bases York Times). "Hase Closings Benefit Towns" (the Atlanta Journal); "When the Military Moves Out, Business Can Move the Nation's Business'; "Finding New Uses for Bases That the Military Closes: Model Apartments in Massachusetts, Airmilitary Closes: Model Apartments in Massachusetts, Airmilitary Closes: Model Apartments in the Christian Science Monitor).

The economic opportunities available with the development of a new regional airport are Business and working persons throughout the St. Louis metro-

of a new regional airport are endlesses and working persons throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area should embrace the opportunity to develop a commercial airport facility in Southern Illinois. We should not the sand" attitude of many of our elected representatives to force us to miss this unique opportunity.

Economic boom for one part of the metropolitan region does not the metropolitan region descriptions of the metropolitan region description of the south of the metropolitan region are veryone else.

The idea of opening a regional airport at Scott Air force Base is sound and one which should be pursued.

KEVIN M. SABO Washington, D.C. (formerly of Granite City)

#### Two more hospitals victims of underfunding

To the editor:

A 437-bed Chicago hospital and
a 30-bed facility in south central
Illinois closed their doors forever
in September, bringing to 14 the
number of Illinois hospitals that
have shuttered in the past two
years.

number of Illinois hospitals that have shuttered in the past two years.

Anne's Hospital, Chicago, and White Hall Hospital, White Hall, both served large numbers of poor patients.

They are the latest victims of a combination of financial problems of poor patients.

They are the latest victims of a combination of financial problems of the pace with the costs of providing care for poor patients.

However, the real problem which the hospitals were located. Of the 14 Illinois hospitals that have closed since 1986, most fell victim to financial And they are the hospitals that the state of Illinois most needs.

St. Anne's is located in an area of Chicago the federal government has said is an area of Chicago the federal government has said is an an expectation of the control of the

The financial stress that co tributed to the closing of the institutions is unparalleled recent history.

Illinois hospitals today a

Illinois hospitals today are beset with Medicare cutbacks; a half-billion-dollar burden of indi-gent care; spiraling liability pre-

miums plus related costs; and a regulatory climate that squeezes hospital resources which should be spent on patient care. The final straw for both St. Anne's and White Hall was the underfunded Illinois Medicaid program and failure by public officials to follow a federal man-date to provide funds to hospi-tals treating a disproportionate share of indigent patients.

At St. Anne's, 42 percent of the patients were Medicaid recipients. At White Hall, 35 per-cent of the patients served were on Medicaid.

cent of the patients served were on Medicaid to [ederal law passed in December 1987, disproportionate share payments are dependent on Medicaid for their financial existence.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid has not paid a nickel of the estimated \$15 million needed to keep disproportionate string and white Hall, solvent.

Illinois 'S15 million disproportionates and white Hall, solvent.

Illinois Hospital Association

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#### The Home Front



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Painting tip: spread a little petroleum jelly the panes of windows and doors before ou paint; it's make cleanup much easier.

When kitchen cabinets look dull and dingy, a thorough cleaning may renew them t detergent lan't enough, wipe them down with a rag that's been moistened with saled there, work a small area at a time and wipe immediately with a clean cloth. Want a fireptace's coziness without a fire? Group candles in assorted holders -- as many as a dozen -- for dramatic effect.

many as a dozen - for dramatic effect.

Small rust holes in a gutter can be repaired, though replacement will probably he necessary eventually. Glean laside surface, then spread red ling cement over an area while as large as hole.

twice as targe as hole.

Sales of single-family homes were up to 3.5 million last year – a large number to bely boomers. Realty professionals are watching the demographics haby boomers now in their 20s and 36s are excepted to keeping moving and buying for a while and then settle down.

We keep up with the news in real estate, the better to serve you. You can rely on to find you the just-right home. See

Flood Realty Centre 5220 Nameoki Road, Granite City 931-2600

#### Wants Social Security 'notch' years revised

To the editor:

This is an urgent message to all Social Security "notch" victims — those who are being deprived of part of their Social Security benefits due to an act of Congress which went into effect in 1979.

This injustice meet benefits the confection of th

Congress which went into effect in 1979.

This injustice most harshly affects those born between 1917 and 1921 but allo affects to be seen to b

It is urgent that all notch victims write immediately to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, Rep. Andy Jacobs and Rep. Bill Archer caddress all at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. and the second of the second of

This election year is our best chance to get Congress to cor-rect the grave inequity inflicted upon millions of Society Security beneficiaries almost 10 years

ADALIN B. BORMAN Central Illinois Notch Leader, 603 Cherry, Carlinville

# welcomed

School news

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Gran-ite City, IL, 62040.

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# ditorials

#### Nameoki, downtown growth

Agencies meet varied needs

Central Bank of Granite City formerly the Trust and Savings Bank) is temporarily moving out of downtown Granite City, after 78 years. There is some sadness in seeing such a long tradition end, but the move sets the stage for flye kinds of happier news:

•The spacious 1909 Edison Ave. structure, still in good condition, will be transferred free of charge to the city government, which has a need for additional space. The bank is located one block from City Hall.

•In relocating CBGC's headquarters to its branch at Nameoki and Fehiling roads, the former American Heritage Bank, the owners will expand the Nameoki-Fehiling building to accommodate 70 more employees. It will be extensively remodeled inside and out, resulting in an entirely new appearance at one of the city's major intersections.

major intersections.

- The Nameoki Road bank will become the cornerstone of the Central Plaza shopping center, where improved parking and traffic flow will be created and facilities will be built for additional

•By making its considerable downtown parking space available to the municipality, the bank

Adgencies mee

Aiding 22 local agencies, the
Tri-Cities Area United Way fund
campaign was launched Sept. 13.

In editorials this month, services by specific agencies are
being discussed. They include:
Mobile Meals
Provides 90 home-delivered
meals five days a week to the
infirm or handicapped. The meals
are prepared the meals
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are prepared to the prevention
and treatment of alcohol and
drug abuse. During the past
school year, 623 Quad City area
children aged 5 to 8 participated
in "Beginning Addictions Basic
Education."

This program is conducted
within local schools and utilizes
puppets to teach children how to
say no to drugs. Peer leadership
sessions for high school students
are also conducted.

Protestant Welfae Association
This send others in need of
emergency help through a food
pantry and donated clothing
distribution center.

Assistance also is provided with
prescriptions and loaned medical
equipment such as walkers,
excual Abuse Care Center
Conducts programs and services for victims of rape or of
child sexual abuse.

Also provided are individual

is enabling Granite City to take a giant step toward acquiring sufficient land to proceed with the long-awaited downtown business area revitalization, including construction of a department store.

"Central Bank plans to establish a new branch downtown once the basic renewal program has been carried out.

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An additional development, the planned move of Central's holding company — Central Banc System linc. — from Granite City to Fairview Heights, affects about 10 employees. That decision does not create great joy here, but the new site undeniably is closer to the center of the \$269 million banking network that includes Carlinville, Marine, Fairview Heights, Glen Carbon and Granite City. The building that has been chosen is immediately across the street from the St. Clair Square shopping center.

St. Clair Square shopping center. Central's board chairman, Drew Karandjeff, believes the changes will bolster "the growth of Granite City, both in the downtown area and the outlying area." This could be the precise result, in view of the Nameoki Road expansion projects and the major impetus being given to downtown rebirth.

and group counseling, legal and medical advocacy, a speakers sureau, a 24-hour telephone hot line, in-service training for medi-cal and legal professionals, volun-teer training and a resource file.

Eighty percent of the current aseload involves child victims.

The agency focuses on public education and prevention services as well as giving help to victims.

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Salvation Army
Provides a variety of services
including direct assistance for
food, clothing, medication, household items, emergency shelter
and transportation, plus disaster
relief services.

Youth and adult recreational and spiritual programs also are offered.

Senior Aides
Provides · employment and
training for persons 55 and older.
About 45 older persons are provided part-time employment and
training opportunities at government and social service agencies
in the Quad City area through
this program.
Tri-Cities Area Association for

Tri-Cities Area Association for the Retarded

Provides transportation and recreational opportunities for retarded citizens from the Quad City area. Activities include bowling, skating, day camp, field trips, dances and participation in the Special Olympics.

Blessed Sacrament Church, Belleville.
"I can't help but think how thrilled he would be at the dedication today," Mrs. Price responded when signs designating the local base as the Price Center were unveiled. And Melvin and Garaldine Price will be long remembered for their dedication to the Metro East region.

Senior Aides

Prices live on in our memory

Without them, and their organization, we would not have any of the conditions or benefits we have now.

Whether or not you're working in a PAUL E REAGAN Picket line may reflect attitude

Has mixed feelings on strike;

unions still backbone of nation

The Granite City teachers are too lazy even to walk their picket line. A picket line should be walked, not sat.

To the editor:
Right now in our city our schools are on strike. A lot of us have mixed feelings about the teachers striking.
Take a minute and read this letter and you might learn something.
Unions are the backbone of this coun-

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Seeing the teachers out in their lawn chairs, having their little chitchats, enrages me. I imagine some of these people probably conduct their classes in the same manner.

I have been a strong union member all my adult life. I strongly believe in unions for the betterment of working conditions and wages. I don't, however, believe in unions for the purposes of

The teachers of Granite City have the best benefits and-are the highest paid teachers in the area. With all of their benefits and considering the amount of time worked, they are very well compensated. The cost of living is at a standstill, but still they want a 10 percent wage increase each year.

union shop, you're still getting a lot of the conditions the unions have fought

r, So when you see a picket line, don't ross it, no matter what. So when you see a picket line, don't cross it, no matter what. If you don't believe this letter, talk to someone who has fought for union rights — or you can just read your history books.

Unions are part of all of us at one time or another.

BALLE PEACAN

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, HERB? JIM AND TAMMY ARE COMING BACK ... THE

WATER SLIDE IS COMING BACK ... HER MASCARA'S COMING BACK ...

Their greed is costing our children dearly. The strike is also very costly to the teachers themselves, because they are quickly losing the respect of the citizens of Granite City.

MICHAEL RAY DILLIER 1745. Venice Ave.

Teachers entitled to pay raise

To the editor:

I would like to let the teachers of District's know that many of us clitzens are behind them and wish them well. I think they are entitled to every bit of their 10 percent raise request.

I do not believe they should give in to the school board, which spends unlimit-

ed amounts of our money on sport activities.

As the husband of a recently retired teacher, I know what a few extra dollars can mean to a teacher. If we want good education, we must be able to pay MARVIN L. MCGEE

Board too involved in politics

To the editor:

I am the mother of five, three in Granite City schools. The School Board at present has a reputation of being a "power base" for political patronage.

Anytime power politics enters into a facet of public office, the losers are the particular of the power of the

include negotiating in good tand with the teachers, would sit at the bargaining table around his at the bargaining able around he had been as the second should be willing to do the same. If this cannot be accomplished, both parties should agree to binding arbitration at once, for the good of our children.

The board has stated that if feachers' demands were met, there would be a 4,000,000 deficit. I do not want higher taxes. Yet, do not forget that most

political taxing districts create their own "pork barrel" and "feeding trough."

Those already in the feeding pen are

trough."

Those already in the feeding pen are the chief advisors to the board. When things get tight, my whole family economizes and sometimes does without. Instead of steak, hamburgers are one to the steak that the steak of the steak of

board members attending.

It question hamy of the spending hable for the spending hable for the spending hable for the spending habsuspended, real attempts at negotiations, would take place and the administration could see ways to remove
spending that is not needed.

Citizens are tired of being pawns of
bourd action or inaction. Their indifferaffects our children. If the board cannot
understand this, the people should seek
persons to serve on the board in the
future who do have our interest at
heart.

PATRICIA A. HECK

Letter from the Editor ubaugh anaging Edito



#### On to a new set of friends

Like dipping a toe into an icy branch, I ventured into Grantie Wee hours Monday morning knowing little of my destiny, but hoping for the best.

Today, I'm totally submerged — some might say in over my ead — in the Set Side Publications, the company that produces the Grante City Press-Record and Journal, the Cangkia Jupp Journal and the East St. Louis News Journal publications, the company that produces the Grante City Press-Record and Journal, the Cangkia Juppo Journal and the East St. Louis News Journal publication in the Alton market. I left behind some very dear friends. But the offer of a bigger operation was one I dared not I'm not new to the news business.

iet benind some very dear freinds. But the offer of a bigger operation was one I dared not pass up.

Lim was one I dared not pass up.

Lim nor am I new to this area, having been a Metro East resident for all of my 32 years. Among family members and friends I count many in Granite City. Before the tendency of the was equaintances. Public officials and community leaders will be hearing a lot from me in coming weeks, as will many "average individuals. Opinions of the week as will many "average individuals." Opinions of the tendency of the work of the wore

standing news product editor.

Around here the catch phrase is going to quickly become "sta-tus quo is not good enough." No matter how good we think we are, we're nothing if not willing to improve.

#### eaders eact

Granite Citians are glad that Garaldine Price was able to be present when the St. Louis Army Support Center was named the Charles Melvin Price Support Center on a sunny day in July. Her husband, the local congressman for 43½ years died in April. Now she, too, is gone, Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at

#### What do you think about the Morton Downey Jr. Show?

What do you think about the Morton Downey Jr. Show, the late-night talk show that has caused much controversy since it first aired in St. Louis about a month ago on KTVI?



Keith Wagner,
Granite City
"It's definitely not what
you call wholesome entertainment. The enter-tainment world must be pretty bad off to put someone
that yade and someone
that yade and yad if
the general public seeks
that kind of entertainment."



John Moran.

John Moran,
Granite City
"I don't pay much
attention to it. He's not
really honest about his
feelings durings the show.
He just tries to get a
reaction from the audience. But I do think he
makes quite a lot of sense
about the subject matter
at the end of the show."



Clayton McCollegan,

Granite City
"I think it's all right.
It's a pretty good show. I
don't watch much TV, but
I like that show. He's
up-to-date. The shows are
on current issues."

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#### Professionals

#### Ferris attends seminar

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Linda K. Ferris, Granite City, recently
returned from a 3-day business management seminar in Dallas, Texas, where she
joined with 25,000 other beauty consultants
to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Mary
Kay Cosmetics Inc. Ferris, who joined
Mary Kay in December 1987, is now a
senior consultant. She attended specialized
classes in motivation and goal setting and,
after classes, Mary Kay Ash, company
founder and chairman emeritus, personally
rewarded and recognized outstanding
achievers. The seminar was highlighted by
an awards ceremony where thousands of
Mary Kay's top businesswomen received
more than 55 million in luxury vacations,
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#### Mortons open Cee-Jay

Mortons open Cee-Jay

Cecil, Susan, Jack and Sharon Morton recently announced the grand opening of Cee-Jay Auto Body, 2123 E. 23rd Street, Granite City. At the same time, the Mortons announced the shop's membership in the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Jack and Cecil have been doing body work since the early 1960s and have attended many training programs through the years to keep up with the constant changes in the automotive field. Their goal is to make it the best auto body shop in Metro East. Cecil and Jack handle everything from major repairs to minor facellits for cars, trucks, motor homes and trailers. They say no job is too big or small, too old or new. Estimates are free and so are walling repair. All the Mortons are looking forward to greeting old and new friends at their new location.

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management, employee and business
achievements. A few paragraphs, along
with a snapshot whenever possible, sent to
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#### Central Bank renovation spreads to neighborhood

GRANTIE CITY — Central Plaza Shopping Center is coming to Fehling and Nameoki roads. Central Bank plans to start exterior renovation of its Nameoki Road bank later this month and the new and expanded to the start of the same time, Central Bank-financed developers of the American Village Shopping Central Bank-financed developers of the five start of the same time, Central Bank will be the center's cornerstone. "As of now we are planning a major resurfacing and reorganizamprove the condition and help eliminate cross traffic and erratic traffic flow," a spokesman for the developer tola Central Bank on Monday. "Also, extensive landscaping Wilso, extensive landscaping will shop the condition of the Central Bank Chairman of the



Board Drew Karandjeff said the Nameoki expansion and move is in keeping with the population growth and increased customer demand in the Granite City

area. He hopes the building at 1909 Edison Ave., given to the city to to help the planned downtown renaissance, will be preserved as a historical landmark. Since 1910 we've been very formal to the comparison of the comparison of Granite City," Karandjeff said. "Many of our existing customers have grown up right alongside of us. We're very thankful for their allegiance. We to honor their relationships with us — and our relationship to the Granite City community — by our renewed commitment to this major revitalization that will attract business, people and dollars to the The Central Plaza developer's spokesman said structural renovations and the creation of more tenant space in the shopping center are in the proposal stage and would require the cooperating work could begin.





By Don Campbell

#### Paying extra principal can have advantages

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I have been paying about six months' principal with each of my mortgage payments. But my husband says there is no advantage in this if we are not going to live here long enough to pay it off. We plan to be here about three or four years.

Answer: Your husband's rationale is common enough, and it might be valid if, in addition to the extra payments you are making, there are some other costs involved.

some other costs involved.

For instance: In refinancing a home, where there are add-on costs, it rarely pays to do ste unless you plan on staying in the sum and the sum and

who reluses to go on a unit because it has gain it back?

I don't know what the actual dollar figures he's in your case, but let's take an hypothetical instance; You've bought are a 30-year, \$60,000. The percent That would make your payments for principal and interest \$548.94.

So in four years you move and put the house—up for sale and, at this point, you have reduced your principal from \$60,000 to \$83,888. Your english yis \$16,415, your \$15,000 down payment plus the \$1,415 reduction of your principal.

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If your house has appreciated 10 percent and those four years (this will vary all over the land-scape, of course) you should be able to self-the scape, of course) you should be able to self-the scape, of course) you should be able to self-the scape, of course) you should be able to self-the scape, of course) you should be able to self-the scape, of course) you should be able to self-the scape, of course, of scape, of course, of scape, of course, of scape, of sca

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schedule.

Naturally, it has cost you \$4,800 (48 times \$100) to achieve this but just in four years you have saved \$1,134 in mortgage interest and have a cobb. \$24,899 available for a down payment oh your new home, ws. \$18,965 under your regular amortjate.

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NYM ENTERPRISES OPENS: A ribbon is cut by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, center, officially opening the photo copier service at 1320 Niedringhaus Ave. From left are Ed Beseerman, a Tri-Citites Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Kathy Williams, Granite City Township assessor's office; R C Bush, executive vice president of the chamber. Rick Harper: (partially hidden) and Virginia Robberts, and Neal Willer, a business; Janet Mills, a chamber ambassador; and Neal Miller, a chamber ambassador is officed in recharging cartridges for Canon copiers and active proce of new cartridges. The shop is open until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in addition to Saturday mornings.



CEEJAY AUTO BODY. OPENS: Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon opening the auto body shop at 2123 East 23rd St. In the front row from left are Janet Mills, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Kathy Williams, Granite City Township assessor's office; R C Bush, execute president of the chamber; Jack Morton, co-owner of the business, and his wife, Sharon (partially hidden); Cruse; Cecil Morton, also a co-owner, and his wife, Susan, and their daughter, Krista; and Lacey Randolph and Neal Miller, chamber ambassadors.



KRUMREY'S FURNITURE: A ribbon is cut last week outside Krumrey's, 1305 19th St., Granite City's newest furniture store. Participating, in the the front row from left, are Neal Miller, Rose Stern and Pat Thomas, all ambassadors of the Tri-Citles Area Chamber of Commerce; Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Madison Mayor John Bellcoff; Cathy and Richard Krumrey, owners and operators of the store; Ed Besserman Armansasador; and City Clerk Bob Stevens. The store is open Gordays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

#### Illinois exports up 40 percent

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state export performances in January 1987.

In all of 1987, Illinois firms sent \$6.9 billion in goods overseas, a mark Hedges said should be easily surpassed in 1980 dby 10 billinois \$1.00 b

## Consumer tips

#### Advantages of leasing vs. buying an auto listed, discussed

By Neil F. Hartigan Illinois attorney gener

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Q. I am considering leasing a
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which is the initial payment.

Be sure to include in your considerations such additional initial expenses as insurance, sales tax, license fees, and other standard new car charges, which apply whether you buy to least the sale of the sale of

some items.

In comparing the continuing costs of leasing with buying, you may want to talk to your dealer or leasing company representative. Based on the car you how to calculate and compare continuing cost payments for

You may find you may pay substantially the same amount for leasing the control of the same amount for leasing the control of the lease, you do not own the car.

You will also want to compare any difference in the monthly payments between leasing and buying; and any special benefits and the same services of low-cost insurance, repairs or maintenance.

You always can try to negotiate these and other costs with the lessor, asking that they be included as special clauses in your lease.

factor for purchasing a car rather than leasing it. If you buy a car on credit, you are building equity as you pay off the loan principal.

When you complete your car loan payments, you own the car. However, when you lease a vehi-cle, you are, in effect, merely paying rent for the car's long-term use.

Have a consumer question? Write to Neil F. Hartigan, Illinois Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 500 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill.



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#### Shopping at home subject of booklet

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they may already be using, but do not recognize as home shopping.

The business of the business of the provide the necessary information to make an informed purchase decision by the current shop-at-home buyer as well as those who have not yet tried shopping by phene or mail, said Lisa Caugherty, DMA shop-at-home director.

"Complete customer satisfaction is all-important to the memoration is all-important to the memoration is all-important." Caugherty Said.

#### Vegetables have favorite colors

If you are not satisfied with your tomato crop, the solution may be as simple as changing the color of mulch in the garden.

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According to "National Wildlife" magazine, researchers have
found that vegetables respond
favorably to particular wave
lengths of reflected sunlight.
Tomato plants grown over rec
mulch produced 20 percent more
top-quality tomatoes than those
grown over black plastics.

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#### Gaffner says manager switch hasn't hurt campaign would take him away," Gaffner said.

COLLINSVILLE — Though his campaign has gone through two campaign managers in the last four months, Republican congressional candidate Bob Gaffner says his campaign is not in trouble.

in trouble.

"The perception is that the campaign is in disarray, but that is not the case at all," Gaffner said Sept. 16. not the case at all," Gaffner aid Sept. 16. Bill Atwood, Gaffner's latest

campaign manager, has gone back to his position with the Illi-nois Commerce Commission. Gaffner said that Atwood will still be a paid advisor.

still be a paid advisor.
Atwood's predecessor, Jim
Newberry, left the campaign in
June. He could not be reached
for comment.
Gaffner said he was not surprised by Atwood's departure.
"We always knew that hisresponsibilities to the governor

said.

He said the vacancy in the top spot in his campaign is not a major cause for concern.

"We had intentionally planned some 'down time' after the primary,' Gaffner said. "In essence I'm my own campaign Gaffner said interest in his campaign has increased since the primary. He said his cam-

paign could always use more money, but he only expects to get about another \$15,000 from the National Republican Con-gressional Committee, since it is nearing the legal limit for contri-butions.

Gaffner would not give exact financial information about his campaign, saying he would wait until he releases his next Feder-al Election Commission report in mid-October.

#### 'Vicious' pit bull executed

EDWARDSVILLE — After a court order by Associate Judge Dan Stack of Madison County, a dog was "humanely euthanized" at the Madison County Animal Shelter, Virgil L. Holdeman, administrator of animal control, said last week.

The Illinois Animal Control Act, Chapter 8, Paragraph 365, says any dog declared to be a "vicious dog" may be humane-ly dispatched.

"This American Staffordshire

terrier, commonly known as a pit bull, was involved in five bite reports. This was the first such case Madison County has prosecuted since the amend-ment to the law went into effect Jan. 1, 1988," Holdeman said.

"This amendment to the Animal Control Act applies to any breed of dog that becomes vicious and improperly handled. It just happens that this first case involved a pit bull."

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#### State employees giving to charitable campaign

Costello supports drug bill

Gov. James R. Thompson has kicked off the second State Employees Charitable Appeal earnings announcing Illinois Department on Aging as this year's campaign chairperson.

"Every year state employees contribute to their favorite charity, demonstrating their generosity, demonstrating their generosity and their second t

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the House floor for the past two
weeks.
"I have asked the law enforcement
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to enforcement," Costello said.
He noted that SHLEC represents
all of the counties in the 21st
Congressional District.
The bill calls for \$4.5 billion to
be spent over the next three
years on prevention of drug
laws.

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can contribute to as many as two of the charities through pay-roll deductions, but can contrib-ute cash to any or all of them.

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"This is your opportunity to support a myriad of private tegories that meet needs in your community and all communities throughout Illinois," Thompson said in a letter sent to state employees. "These agencies are partners with state government, and we depend on them to deliver many local services."

The campaign started Sent. 13

er many local services."
The campaign started Sept. 13
and runs for eight weeks.
Each state agency has selected a coordinator who will distribute literature and payroll
deduction forms to employees.
The campaign was made possible through the Voluntary Payroll Deductions Act of 1982.

enforcement activities.
The bill would also provide \$1.3 billion for the federal prison system, an increase of \$450 mil.
Increasing funding for drug treatment programs and reducing the waiting period for people to receive drug treatment.

Establishing a cooperative Latin American regional anti-narcotics force, and cutting off force the cooperative in the war against drugs.
Costello said the only way he would vote against the bill was if amendments were brought up on the House floor that he could not support. declined by comment with the could not support declined to comment with the could not support declined to comment with the could not support declined to comment with the could not support. declined to comment were brought up on the House floor that he could not support declined to comment with the could not support. declined to comment were the construction of the country of

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#### Some winners named in Worrell 'saves' contest

Initial prize winners have been named in the Suburban Journals "Todd Worrell Saves" contest which helped raise money for the Leukemia Society of America, Gateway Chapter when the society of the Leukemia Society of America, Gateway Chapter whose to the society. Contestants were selected from four categories of contributors; IJ \$200 or more, 2) \$100 or more, 3) \$50-\$99, and 4) \$25-\$49.

General prize winners will be selected at the end of the base-ball season. Walser of Overland won the first category prize, box seats for all Cardinals weekend home games during the 1989 seasons.

The three winners in the second category were Don Arther, Belleville; Mary Reichert, St. Charles; and E.J. Tipton, St. Louis. Each of the three won a fournals inxury box for one 1989 game.

Winners of a pair of tickets to a 1988 Cardinals home game and a \$20 gift certificate to the Hall of Fame Shop in the third category were Dennis Melntyre, St. Edwardsville.

Category four winners of a Cardinals 1987 championship plaque were Robert Garagiola, Jo McClaine, Geraldine Downey, Dave Hubard and Arlene Schlueter, all of St. Louis.







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#### Free smoke alarms

SAFETY IN THE HOME: Wilma Hancock, of the University of Illinois Consumer and Homemaking Education Program, left, gives a smoke detector to Evelyn Carroll, who participated in a safety class given by Hancock. The Home and Fire Safety Class was in cooperation with Madison County Community Development and was held at Coordinated Youth Services.

#### Schlafly group markets video on Dukakis furlough program

Phyllis Schlafly is marketing a new video under the label of Fairmount Productions.

The 28-minute video — Justice On Furlough — is advertised in a flier than a standard of the production of t

The people of Massachusetts in mass disapprove of the policy.' Geoffrey Botkin

Geoffrey Botten said he is trying to market the video to the networks and PBS as a journalistic piece.

I will be a summer of the said of people at the networks," Botkin said.

"But as of yet I do not have any broadcast contracts in hand. I'd like it to be seen as journalistic work. It is pertinent for the American be seen by a national audience."

Botkin said the video took siv

al audience."

Botkin said the video took six weeks to produce and was completed on Aug. 24.

Schlafly smiled as she heard

Forum. Schlafly's support organization, will be the main target group for the video.

Producer Geoffrey Botkin of Prime Time Design in Maryland

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Justice on Furlough is based
on research done by free-lancejournalist Robert J. Bidinottoand Lawrence Eagle Tribune
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"People seem to think that weare in some way trying to wound
Mr. Dukakis now that he is running for president," Botkin said.
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## Real estate tax system called unfair

Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Robert Harris of Granite City agrees with control of Granite City agrees and Granite City and Granite Gra

St. Louis — have the highest tax rates.

"As areas become blighted and businesses move out, the taxing districts have to increase rates," Flood said. "The people who remain just can't bear those kinds of rates, and the exodus

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continues."
As assessed valuation declines,
As assessed are needed to raise
the money needed to maintain
services, Flood said.
"This is causing some serious
hardships for a lot of of people,"
he said.
Flood said he does not have a
solution to the problem, which is
whim for the continue of the continue of the
He said State Sen. Kenneth
Hall and State Rep. Wyvetter
Younge, both Democrats from
East St. Louis, support his proposal.

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Many people have expressed support for his effort, Flood said.

lose significant tax revenues from major industries, Harris said. Shell Oil-Co. pays about 36.5 million of the pays about 36.5 million of the major corporations with substantial real estate holdings here may pay their income taxes elsewhere, he said.

Financing schools by some method other major corporations with substantial real estate holdings here may pay their income taxes elsewhere, he said.

Financing schools by some method other than the real the pressure from property owners, Harris said.

He said local school districts and community college districts account for 86-80 percent of the tax bill in Madison County.

He said local school districts and community college districts account for 86-80 percent of the tax bill in Madison County and the said that tax bills and see where their tax dollars are going, Harris said. If they have questions or complaints about spending, they can take them to the taxes, he said.

With income and sales taxes, the taxpayer has little if any idea where the money is going or what it is used for, said Harris Douglas L. Whitley, president of the Taxanavase Later and the said the same control of the Taxanavase Later and the said the same control of the Taxanavase Later and the said the

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Douglas L. Whitley, president of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois, agrees in theory that taxpayers stand a better chance

of influencing property taxes than other taxes.
"But the property tax system is complicated, and it's stacked against the individual taxpayer," he said. "There's little real chance of truly influencing, spending at all levels. There are too many taxing bodies."

Whitley said, however, that abolition of the property tax would be impractical in Illinois because local governmentsdepend so heavily on it for revenue.

Property taxes generate \$7 billion annually in the state. All that money goes to local governments, he said.

However, Whitley said, it is 'reasonable and legitimate to try to reduce reliance on the property tax.''

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One way to reduce the property tax burden would be for the state government to fund several functions now linuxed by local functions now linuxed by local the said financing of pensions, elections, the judicial system, and most of the expenses of public schools logically could be transferred from local to state-government.

Such changes, he said, would-allow property tax reductions, but state; government would need additional revenue, much of-which would have to come from-increased income taxes.

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Whitley said individuals pay about 85 percent of income tax expressions of the said income tax expressions.

Greater reliance on income taxes and less on property taxes would benefit businesses and put a bigger burden on many individual taxpayers, he said.



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Nevertheless, he may be the most important and powerful man in Springfield, and he isn't House of Representatives.

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MOST BELIEVE Illinois today would have a higher state income tax, instead of the curvaint of the control of the

BUT THROUGH ALLIANCES with others, such as House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton, the speaker does seem able to achieve a majority for whatever position he takes. In mailings around the state, the Chicagoan is pointing with paternal pride to the performance of the performanc

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mance of legislators in their January-June 1988 deliberations. He says, "The General Assembly accomplished much during the spring session, enacting solid proposals to solve some of our state's most serious problems. "I am proud of our achievement, We added \$200 million of education funding, without asking taxpayers to pay additional taxes.

"WE WILL FINALLY witness sweeping changes in Chicago's public schools. Parents, teachers and principals will have more influence over the direction of their local schools — and give children the educational advantage they deserved the control of the control of

system, and established mandatory auto insurance.

"We have invested in our own economy by making sure the White Sox will continue to play in Chicago. Keeping the team in Illinois will preserve a strong basebalt tradition and important "We made sure that child view made sure that child view made sure that child view in the protected by our judicial system — not punished again by the very process designed to protect them." Can he be more specific? Certainly:

GUARDING CHILD VICTIMS
"A package of bills to protect
children from sexual abuse was
passed. It increases penalties
against child-pornographers, kidnappers, and those who use children for prostitution," Madigan

revent courtroom trauma.

\*\*KEEPING THE WHITE SOX

"A new stadium will be built, utilizing funds primarily from the Chicago hotel-motel tax.

"Strong leadership was necessary to preserve the major-league franchise, which provides thousands of jobs, \$100 million a year in related revenues, and national exposure for our tourism industry......

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"A bill was passed to simplify
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REFORMING SCHOOLS
"To improve education for

Chicago's children, I established a task force of parents, business leaders, teachers and lawmakers which hammered out a compre-hensive plan to reform the pub-lic schools.

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leaders and establishes a strong
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HOLDING DOWN TAXES
"Regarding a proposed 40 percent increase in the state income tax, I was not convinced of the necessity for \$1.3 billion in new taxes from individuals and businesses.

nesses.
"House Democrats stopped the Thompson tax plan.

"Instead, government can use \$700 million in revenue from natural economic growth? to fund essential services.

"This allows \$200 million for education, increases for mental health and other services, and funds for unpaid bills."

MADIGAN SUMS UP. The Legislature presented the gover-nor with a balanced budget. State government must live

within its means, just as Illing-families do every day."
With a platform like that, there might soon be a call for Madigan to run for the president cy, except for two factors:
He doesn't seem to be interest-ed in any other job, and tax pre-ponents say his admitted power that the control of the control of the they contend he is taking the inflexible a stand against provid-ing needed services.



#### 33rd Degree for three from area

Those elected to receive the 33rd Degree at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sept. 27 include three local area Scottish Rite. Masons: Jack R. Domovan, and H. Meson S. Church, Belleville, a retired insurance agent.

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Masonic meetings will occur in Grand Rapids between Sept. 23 and 22 when the annual session of the sept. The section of the section o

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#### Bike lane discussed for new Clark bridge

The new Clark Bridge may include a special lane for bicy-clists, says Dale Klohr of the Illinois Department of Transpor-tation.

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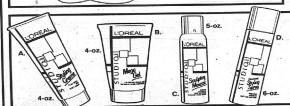
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## Eight Men Out' takes lively look at 1919 'Black Sox' ball scandal

When wit Kin Hubbard eclared that "knowing all about aseball is just about as profit-ble as being a good whittler,"

Asinof's 1963 book became a best-seller and now "Eight Men

Out" (4 stars) has been made into an entertaining and infor-mative film with vivid charac-ters, a jazzy musical score by Mason Daring, and a deft screenplay and direction by John

Sayles.

It isn't accessary to know expectate "Eight Men Out," although diehard fans will savor the film for recapturing the energetic post World War I period marked by the infamous the film for recapturing the energetic post World War I period marked by the infamous the "Black Sox" affair became front-page news, colorfully reported by the Chicago Tribune's Hugh Fullerton and color the immortal line "Although he is a very poor fielder, he is also a very poor fielder, he is a very poor fielder, he is also a very poor fielder, he is also

The intellectual community in State affiliate
The intellectual community in St. Louis will celebrate the 100th the St. Louis will celebrate the 100th the St. Louis will celebrate the 100th the St. Louis on the St. Eliot's birth by discussing and presenting some of his work.

Earl Holt, treasurer for the T.S. Eliot Society, said most artists go in and out of style and fashion in time.

Thomas St. Louis on Sept. 26, 1888, in a house on Locust Street. His father, Henry Ware Eliot, was a businessman; his mother, Charlotte Champe Stearns, was a poet.

By Deborah Reinhardt Staff affiliate

"Regardless of the verdict of the juries." Landls said at the time, "no player who throws a ballgame, no player who tunder-takes or promises to throw a ballgame, no player that sits in conference with a bunch of crooked players and gamblers where the ways and means of the players and gamblers where the ways and means of the players and gamblers and the players and gamblers that the players and gamblers that the players and gamblers that the players are the players and the players are the players.

club about it, will ever play professional baseball."
According to the film, Chicago players had some legitimate grievances against tight-fisted owner Charles Comiskey Clifton wined and dined sportswriters and public officials while paying players minimal living expenses, hereby earning his team the derisive "Black Sox" label because he skimped on the launding statement of the control of the c

dry budget.

If expenses were absurdly low, salaries were worse, with the exception of second baseman Eddie Collins (Bill Irwin). Team players earned from \$2,500 to \$5,000, well below salaries paid to less-talented men on other

clubs.

As a result the ballplayers were divided into those who accepted bribes and those who didn't, the latter including third

baseman Buck Weaver (John Cusack) who played errorless ball and took no money for the fix, and leftfielder "Shoeless" ("Say It Ain't So") Joe Jackson, played in the film by D.B. Swee ney. Both men died without see-ing their names cleared.

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The main gamblers were Abe
"The Little Champ" Attell
(Michael Mantell) and Arnold
Rothstein (Michael Lerner), fixers who cheated each other—as
well as the players who were in
on the scheme—out of most of
Sportswriters Lardmer and
Fullerton, played by director
Sayles and Studs Terkel, respectively, covered the grim affair,
deeply saddened by the story
knowing how miserable it was
for loyal fans who believed in
the integrity of the sport and the
innocent team players barred for
good from the game.

After seeing Saice' arresting
crueful humor and strong ensemble performances, some people
may agree with Philip K. Wrigley's observation: "Haseball is
too much of a sport to be and
business to be called a sport."

#### New roller coaster coming to Six Flags

This fall as Six Flags guests ans ian as six range guests soar on the wings of the Condor one last time, a massive structure of twisted steel will begin to loom in the background as construction begins on a major, new foller coaster.

The coaster is slated to premier in April 1989 and will cost \$\frac{2}{3}\$-million.

\$4-million.
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CHARLIE SHEEN as Oscar 'Hap' Felsch, far right, in the dugout with other members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox in the film 'Eight Men Out.'

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cal theater — "Cats" by Andrew Lloyd Webber Lloyd Webber Commemorating Edit that will be sponsored by the T.S. Eliot Society and Washington University. The society will present a four-day conference Sept. 22 through 25 at the Chase, Hotel Wisson Historical Society, St. Louis Public Library and First Unitarian Church, Lectures, poetry readings, a banquet and performances of plays by Eliother Conference registration is 340. "The Elder Statesman" will

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RAWFORD [ESPONDENT.]

No. 88-F441;

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Public notice is hereby wen that on June 21, 1989, 1, ed a Petition for Adoption a provided by statute, sees further about October 1th, 1989, 1 will make aplication before the Court at said Petition be allowed. JUDICIAL CIRCUI.
COUNTY, EDWARDSVILLE,
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that said Petition be allowe Date: September 9, 1988 PRATT AND CALLIS, P.C. BY: RAND S. HALE— #011018846 Attorney for Petitioners 1326 Niedringhaus Granite City, IL 82040 (618) 452-1323 No. 31 9/15/22/ 9/15/22/29 IN THE CURCUIT COURT
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Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Madison County, by our and other defen-dants, praying for the Toreclosure of a certain Mor-promises described as follows, rewill.

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WILLARD V. PORTELL, Clerk Peoria, Illinois 61602 (309) 676-0202 Atty #00464813 Mail 10. Steven Wright 2408 Angels Drive Granite City, IL 62040

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the real estate is as follows 2834 Palmer, Granite City illinois.
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Robert Roy Mandrell Jr. was
commissioned a second lieutenant
in the Illinois Army National
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Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, commanding general of the 4th United States henry, gave the graduation of the Holesinger, the adjutant Hanval for the Illinois National Quard, presented the graduates with their diplomas.

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Mandrell, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert R. Mandrell, has been assigned to the 682nd Combat Engineering Battalion, located in Lawrenceville, Ill.

Christopher Greer
Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher
E. Greer, a. 1998 graduate of Granite City High School, recently left
on a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, from Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the 2nd Battalion,
9th Marines.

Greer will take part in a unit deployment program conducted for training enhancement, mission essentiality and combat readiness while on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

Cecil Brimmage
Army Pvt. 1st Class Cecil Brimmage, a 1849 graduate of Venice
High School, has arrived for duty
at Fort Stewart in Georgia.
Brimmage, a light wheel vehicle
mechanic with the 24th Signal Battalion, is the son of Elizabeth
Brimmage, East St. Louis, and
grandson of Helen Moody, Madison.



GLOBAL TRANSPORT NETWORK. John S. Teetor, Granite City, a technical sergeant in the Air Force, is serving with the United States Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base. The command consists of Army, Navy, Marine Coprs and Air Force personnel working together to move and sustain troops and equipment worldwide.

#### Teetor with global transport command

John S. Teetor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Teetor, Granite City, is a technical sergeant in the Air Force currently serving with the United States Transpor-tation Command (USTRAN-SCOM) at Scott Air Force Base, Relleville

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Activated in October 1987, USTRANSCOM consists of Arman New Air Force and Marine Corps personnel, all working together under one commander in chief.

mander in chief.

The command's specific mission is to provide an efficient network of air, land and seatransportation to move and sustain troops and equipment. This movement, whether in peace or

war, is handled on a global basis to meet national security objectives, military authorities said.

Operations and Logistics Directorate, where he works in office and security management. He entered the service in 1976 and was trained as an administrative technician.

To the present time, Tector's most interesting tour was with the most interesting tour was with the most material tour mass at Stutigart, West Germany.

Part of his assignment involved obtaining visas from foreign embassies in Bonn, the West German capital. The tour allowed Teetor to visit many

European countries, including Holland where he found the peo-ple particularly friendly and out-going.

T2C\_Thursday, September 22, 1988

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One of his earlier tours was at Webb Air Force Base in Texas during the mid-1970s, where the Air Force was still training Ira-nian military pilots.

Tector is a 1972 graduate of Granite City High School. He and his wife, Lynn, are the par-ents of two sons, Travis, 12, and Lucas, 10.

The sergeant recommends the military for a tour or as a career because of the job training and the educational benefits it provides.

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By Dave Jefferson
Correspondent
EDWARDSVILLE — Not all
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"When she came back I spent every game she worked at the 1890 Winter he said about the Olympic he said bout the Olympic he said beautiful the said worked the U.S. Olympic festivate in the was the Diblicist for the 1897 World Junior Baseball Championships in Windsor, Ont.

Another change Weller would like to see involves a check-off opene each year.

"If I can check off one dollar for a political candidate, why can't I do the for the Olympic team?" he said.



Steve Trittschuh

#### U.S. soccer team out of Olympics

Although the U.S. soccer team raised some eyebrows with a couple of ties, the dream for a medal ended early this morning at the Olympics in Seoul, South

medal ended early this morning at the Olympics in Seoul, South Korker Soviet Union topped the Americans 4-2 today, knocking Granite City native Steve Tritts-tohuh and the U.S. team out of Olympic competition. The Earl Country of the Country of the Country of the Country of Group C to quarterfinal competition on Sunday. The USSR finished at 2-0-1 in group play for five points. The USSR finished at 2-0-1 in group play for five points. The top the Country of the Country

By Dave Whaley

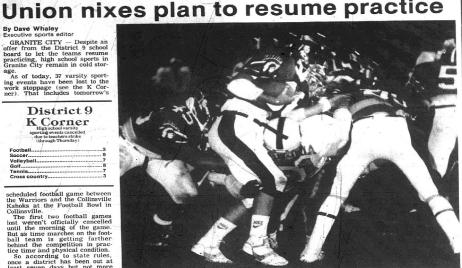
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Despite an offer from the District 9 school board to let the teams resume practicing, high school sports in Granite City remain in cold stor-

age.
As of today, 37 varsity sporting events have been lost to the work stoppage (see the K Corner). That includes tomorrow's

District 9

K Corner
High school varsity
sporting events cancelled
due to teachers strike
(through Thursday)

scheduled football game between the Warriors and the Collinsville Kahoks at the Football Bowl in Collins will two football Bowl in Collins will two football games lost weren't officially cancelled until the morning of the game. But as time marches on the football team is getting farther behind the competition in practice time and physical state rules, once a district has been out at least seven days but not more than 14 days, a football team needs at least three days of practice before it can play a game. Once the district is out (See STRIKE, Page 3D)



SIU SID Weller

works Olympics

REMEMBER WHEN? Harken back to the days when Granite City High School used to play football. Actually, it was only three weeks ago when Terry Noud fought to gain yardage against Cahokia.

#### Cheatham takes track crown

By Joe Senter
GrantTE CITY — Ray Emiing won the U.M.P. late model
stock car feature Saturday at
Tri-City Speedway. But Bert
Cheatham might have been the
biggest winner.
Emilia took a survived several
yellow flags. He took the early
lead away from Jim Durbin and
held on for the full 25 laps. Mike
Wallace had to restart in the
rear- of the lineup after he was
involved in-a crash and that
turn on the seventh lap, colliding
with Cheatham. Fisher again
spun coming out of the fourth
turn on the 12th lap and got
restarted again only to get in a
bad crash on the last lap into the
did barrier around the light
poles.

Fisher suffered injuries on that crash and was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Following Emling at the checkered flag was Cheatham second and Wallace the chough points to claim the track championship for the 1988 season. Jake Seets beat out his brother John and Rick Barue event.
The liate model stock cars will hold their championship races this Saturday, with the winged sprint cars coming to the speed of Champions will be Oct. 15, with champions from many states and tracks competing at TF-City event winners at God-rey Speedway on Friday included Kevin Gundaker in the super modifieds, Andy Hillenburg in the sprint cars and Maury Bargetzi in the street stocks.

#### Revived Trojans aim for .500

Correspondent
MADISON — It's like a brand
new season for the Trojans, who
can raise their record to 2-2 with
a victory over Breese Central on
Fridday at Sam Dymas Memorial
Field.

Friday at Sam Dymas Memorial Field.

After a disappointing 0-2 start, the Trojans scored a big 18-13 win over Fittsfield last way over fitter would suddenly be at .500 on the season. Only a week ago, a .500 record would have beyn a reasonable goal for the season. Now it could be just a stepping standardson coach Don Smith never thought his team should have gone 0-2, and he still bas high expectations for this season.

"I guess we finally woke up and saw what was happening to

our season," Smith said. "At the end of the year I think we are going to look back and feel like kicking ourselves for losing the first of the season of the

## DePew fits in after first year of pro ball



By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Pictured above is evidence enough that Daren DePew is officially a professional baseball professional baseball card doesn't proye, it, what does?
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[See DEPEW, Page 30]

IN THE BEGINNING: Daren Depew has come a long way since he was catching American Legion baseball in Granite City.

Southwestern Conference Volleyball Team Belleville West Collinsville Belleville East East St. Louis GRANITE CITY Alton

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#### Trojans

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to Carlyle.

Cougar coach Andy Kasse-baum is concerned about his team's chances against Madison.

"Our confidence is down, and on top of that we are not very healthy right now," Kassebaum

988. Granite City (III.) Pres said: "Three of my two-way starters are missing practice right now on a day-to-day basis because of minor injuries and sickness. None of them have anything serious enough to be both on the said of the sai

cially Ian Smith
"We are very concerned about
Ian Smith," Kassebaum said.
'He is a tremendous athlete and
we are not a very fast team. We
keep him inside and try to contain him. We can't handle him in
the open field."
Kassebaum's concern Is something he shares with every other

Trojan opponent this season. The speed of Madison in general and Smith in particular is a prime concern.

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Smith finally exploded for the type of game everyone was waiting for last week. He had 102 yards on only eight rushes, a 45-yard kick return, two intercepts of the construction of th



Midget I champs

BUTCH PETERSON SLUGGERS won the Granite City Park District Midget I hamplonship for the fifth consecutive summer. Team members include, front row from sit, Steve Kondrich, Sean Lakatos, Chad Wozniak, David Kasprovich, Mark Schuette and little Grubbs. Back row from left, coach Howard Black, Jason Black, Jamey Bridges, Jeff lidenour, David Euhrman, Jason Smith and assistant ocach Greg Wozniak.

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#### Third

DAVID F. ATCHISON of Granite City, a member of Spartan Health Spa's power-lifting team, competed in the Fitness World Bench Press Open Meet recently at Fitness World Health Citub in Collins-with 180 gounds and below weight class and third in the 185 pounds and below weight class.

#### Park player release procedure clarified

The Granite City Park District would like to clarify the procedure for releasing players in the boys baseball and girls softball programs.

A child may be released from his or her team in one of two ways between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31.

1. A player release form is ompleted, signed by both the arent and manager, submitted of the park office and approved by the Rules and Protest Com-

2. A player release form is completed which indicates the reason for the release signed by either the parent or manager and approved by the Rules and ston is rendered by the committee, the parties involved have 30 days to contest the decision. Further explanation can be obtained by calling the Wilson Park Office at 077-3599.

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Bethalto, 2-1	459 210 44 14.6
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#### Depew

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(Wash.), a San Francisco Giant affiliate, finished one game behind Spokane, while Bellingham (Wash.), a Seattle Mariner farm club, finished four games the season of the season June 16 as the Hawks' starting catcher. He got into a platon situation at mid-season, but was the season ended.

Since he was playing in a league with farm clubs of the Fadres, Giants and Mariners, Scouts of those clubs. But he hasn't yet heard anything from any major league organization.

"I'm waiting to hear some may major league organization."

"I'm waiting to hear some probably wouldn't hear anything for sure until after the major league organization are until after the major league organization for sure until after the major league organization for sure until after the major league organization for sure until after the major league meetings (first week of December)."

One of the big adjustments

December)."
One of the big adjustments

was the use of wooden bats for the first time. But DePew, who surprisingly wasn't drafted in the summer of 1987, had gotten in plenty of batting practice with lumber before arriving in Idaho. In problem for me to adjust," he said. "It was tougher for the guys who had just come out of college and had never used a wayn before the control of the And lest you think DePew escaped this summer's heat wave in the cool Northwest, he has some news.

"It was very hot in Boise," he said. "And it only rained once all summer. They say it's usually like that there. It was cooler when we went to Oregon and Washington to play. That's beautiful country out there."

DePew said the Hawkis usually diverage home game.
"I thought we might do a little better than that, especially when we were in first place," he said. For now DePew, who had a record-breaking career at SIUE,

is back helping coach the Cou-gars and hoping for a break for next summer. He's had time to catch up on the accomplishments of old friends like Delkus, the Collins-allowed only two earned runs for an 0.26 ERA for the Kenosha (Wis.) Twins of the Class A Mid-west League. Delkus picked up 35 saves in winning the Rolaids ball. Man Award for Class A ball.
"A lot of guys thought Pete

Relief Man Award for Class A hall.

"A lot of guys thought Pete might do well," DePew said.

"We didn't think he would do commended to the world of the well," Depending the well of though. I'm happy for him. He was in the same situation as I was last year. We were going to tryout camps together. He didn't have been but he throws strikes."

DePew is also keeping close tabs on high school classmate Steve Trittschuh, competing with He U.S. soccer team in the O'lle of the well of the well of the well of the get back, because we'll get together," he said.

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more than 14 days, the football team needs five days of prac-there are no regulations for the other sports. They can play the day class resumes. Tomorrow's game was can-celled when school wasn't in ses-sion Wednesday, since Collins-ville athletic director Frank-pushed back to Saturday after-noon if necessary. Next Satur-day's home game with East St. Louis will be cancelled if class hasn't resumed by Monday. After that, Friday football school was not in session the previous Friday. "It's getting tougher and tougher to keep a good attitude," said Warrior football coach Ron Yates. "This is much worse than 1994.

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The school board gave the football team and the other fall squads an opportunity to resume practice on Monday. But the offer was rejected by the union.

"The coaches were contacted by the state of the st

Even if it had been decided to resume practice, there could be no games as long as the strike lasted. So the football team falls to 0-4, 0-2 in Southwestern Conference play. It's an easy win for the Kahoks (3-2, 1-1), one team the Warriors had a pretty "We felt that we could have competed well in each of the last two games as well," said Yates. "We're losing some valuable time."

time.

Most of the football team is still working out together without coaches' supervision. Some athletes have also taken jobs to fill the idle time. Yates remains hopeful, but that hope continues to take a beating.

"All my gut feelings are gone," he said, "I still think we could be in school by the end of the week. The two sides met Monday and were planning to meet (Tuesday) and Wednesday, It's the first time they've met three times in 48 hours, so that's a good sign, I guess. They wasted all of last week and last weekend."

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## **Hoopless Hoosiers?**

## Tigers Hope To Regain Mo-Mentum

By Mark McColl Journal Staff Writer

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After being treated rather rudely by some Southern strangers, the Missouri Tigers are looking to regain some needed Mo-mentum this week against a more familiar guest, the Indiana Hoosiers.
Familiar the Hoosiers may be, but they have been no more hospitable to the Tigers than the University of Houston was the Widenborder's first three seasons. The Tigers will be looking to reverse the trend when the teams meet at 1:30 pm. Saturday in Faurot Field.
Beating Indiana in football used to be no major accomplishment. For years, Indiana's football team was considered one of the Varsen Saturday in Faurot Field.
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conserence. Not nat many Hoosiers noticed. After all, basketball legend Bobby Knight works on the same campus, and there's only so much publicity to go around.

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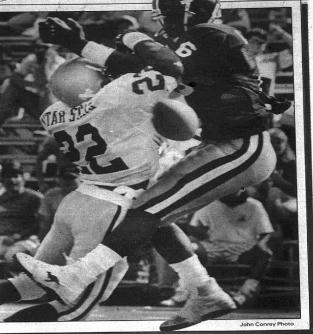
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"No one said we were going to be 11-0," said Stollenwerck, a junior. "We still think we're a good team, and
we need to go out and prove that."

A win over the Hoosiers would be a good confidence
builder for the young Tigers. Last year in in Blooming,
on, a 5-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback
David Schnell to Ernie Jones that the property of the senior of the property of the property

yards of that came in the second half after the game was essentially over.
Missouri fans showed their displeasure with the most one of the second property of the second property of the second property of 5 before leaving after taking a hard hit. Fellow redshirt freshman Brad Fitzmaurice, who completed 3 of 5 before leaving after taking a hard hit. Fellow redshirt freshman Corey Welch finished up at quarterback for the Tigers.
Widenhofer said the ine, not Stollenwerck, was the Widenhofer said that is problem. "They just ravaged our offensive line," he said. "They totally controlled the line of scrimmage."

This photo from the Tigers' win against Utah State two weeks ago seems to sum up fan frustration with last week's debacle—Stollenwerck, 6-18 for 59 yards against the Houston Cougars—had a hard time connecting.





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DUKE	7	Virginia
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